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TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS.

GERMANY'S PROPOSAL TO BRITAIN.

WANTS TO STRIKE A BARGAIN.

The Naval and Financial Outlooks.

GREAT SPEECHES BY MR. CHURCHILL AND MR.

LLOYD GEORGE.

[Reuter's Service to The"" Telegraph."]

Germany Bargaining. "

Feb. 16, 11.25 a.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Washington states that Count Bernstorff has presented a formal Note stating that Germany is willing to consider the abandonment of the proposed attacks on British merchantmen if Britain will allow the passage of foodstuffs for civilians.

[In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on the Extra.]

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

A Dutch Note to Germany.

Feb. 16, 1.40 a.m.

Reuter's correspondent at The Hague states that the Dutch Government has addressed a Note to Germany declaring that the grievances Germany has formulated in general terms against neutral countries are unfounded so far as the Netherlands is concerned and says that neutral vessels are entitled to demand a thorough examination as to their nationality.

The Dutch Government has also intimated to Great Britain its objection to the latter's attitude regarding the employment of neutral flags by merchantmen.

Good Artillery Work.

Feb. 16, 1.40 a.m.

Last evening's communique states that there have only been capelle, north-east of Ypres, being silenced, German trenches at Beguraine, Bouth of Arrae, being destroyed and enemy works and transpiring reinforcements and bringing home the wounded. parties being effectively shelled in the vicinity of Soissons and Perthes.

Count Bernsterff Recalled.

Feb. 16, 5.55 a.m.

ing to starve the non-combatant population of Germany.

question of searthing such merchantmen, which are warships.

The Note urges neutral ships to go round Scotland outside the advice of business men whenever helpful. war zone, and it is announced that Germany intends to sow mines, win the waters round the British Isles.

the recent American Note, which will shortly be transmitted. It is rumoured in Berlin that Count Bernstorff has been recalled, but it is unknown whether only temporarily or in disgrace.

Two New Squadrons in Battle Line.

two now squadrons of Royal Soverolgns and Queen Elizabeths, armed with fifteen-inch guns, are now in the battle line,

WAR TELEGRAMS.

Mr. Churchill's Glowing Speech.

Feb. 15, 9.50 p.m. Mr. Churchill, in the House of Commons to-night, in a speech introducing the Navy Estimates, laid emphasis upon the efficiency

of the British Navy. At the outbreak of war, Great Britain had a fleet, with a good margin of safety for vital matters, fully mobilised and equipped with every requirement—with reserves of ammunition and torpedoes far above the regular quantity, with ample supplies of fuel oil and adequate reserves of all kinds. The Navy had also adequate numbore of trained officers and men, adequate establishments for training new men, an immense programme of new construction maturing to reinforce the Fleet, and a pre-arranged system of accelerating new

construction which had been found to yield even surprising results. Particularly did he draw the attention of the House to the supply of ammunition. They got little credit for such expenditure in time of peace, but in time of war they had to thank God it had been

made (cheers). The estimate of the quantity of oil consumed in the war had proved much larger than the actual consumption. Also there had been no difficulty in buying practically any quantity of oil and not a single oil ship had been interfered with, while the price of oil was nubatantially below that when he last addressed the House.

There had been an idea that we might build ships but never man them. When, however, the mobilisation took place we manned every ship in the Navy fit for service, including old vessels for which we found usefulness and also powerful new ships built for foreign countries, besides several score of armed merchantmen.

We also provided all the men for the necessary naval air service. which did not exist three years ago but was now becoming a considerable and formidable body (loud cheers). We have been able to keep the navel training school full to the brim, and thus to supply the drafts for the new vessels which were coming on in such great numbers. We had also to provide for the Royal Naval Division, which had now reached a respectable total and had developed such efficience as enabled the men to be counted on immediately.

We had always relied on the Navy for our safety and the German army was not more ready for an offensive war on a gigantic scale than the British Fleet was for national defence (cheers.)

and the Dogger Bank. Both, he said, were satisfactory in themselves but were still more satisfactory in their significance and conse-

quences. the naval war by clearing the German flig from the oceans of the never before known. Teingtau, and the defeat of the Loenigeberg and the Emden were quiry, Mr. Churchill emphasised that the circumstances and condi- water craft. steps along the path finally reached by Admiral Sturdee's victory.

There had been about eight thousand British vessels continuously quently be inappropriate and often even harmful (cheers). Conon the sess. During the last three months there had been 4,465 requently, he respectfully claimed on behalf of the Admiralty absolute Netherlands is concerned. arrivals in and 3,600 sailings from the United Kingdom and only markable result, because during the two great wars begun in 1793 during the war theresnent (cheers). He would especially deprecate and ended in 1814 no fewer than 10,781 British merchantmen were captured or sunk by the enemy. Even of er Trafalgar we lost five present war was only sixty-three. But we must keep watch against ships run risks every day, the enemy is constantly endeavouring to offered rather bleak prospects to German cruisers, the truth suppose that Admiral Beatty's squadron was where it was when was that steam and the telegraph enormously increased the thorough. ness and efficiency of superior power.

Mr. Caurchill dwelt upon the Admiralty's transport work, the moving of troops across the Channel-often at the shortest notice, threatened by the enemy's warships and in waters hasnited by submarines-and the transport also from India, South Africa, Egyp', Australia, New Zealand, Canada, China, indeed from every position under the Orown, of approximately a million men without up to the

present any accident or loss of life (cheers). "If that is incapacity," he said, "I hope there will be an in-

exhaustible supply of it" (loud cheers). the world and when complaints were made that we had taken too many transports or colliers that fact must not be forgotten.

The Admiralty had chartered about one-fifth of the British some successful actions by our artillery, an enemy battery at Poel-mercantile marine and with that were discharging all the duties of supplying, fuelling, replenishing the ammunition of the troops, gallant captain of the Lacrtes (cheers).

Mr. Churchill pointed out: We are not living like the Germans in great naval ports like Wilhelmshaven, but have to be reacy for any great emergency. There was no incapacity or inactivity on the part of the Admiralty (cheers). They had to take indispensable precautions to meet emergencies.

Turning to the Army, Mr. Churchill said: It should be re-According to a message from Washington, Count Bernstorff's membered that we are supplying an across-the-sea army almost as Note says that Germany's war zone proclamation is in retalistion large as the Grand Army of Napoleon, only vastly more complex in for what he terms British violation of international law in attempt organisation and equipment. He never knew at what hour Eurl respected. Kitchener would ask the Admiralty to remove twenty thousand or He says that the German Government is informed that British forty thousand men at short notice. Plans were frequently changed view to trying to sink German submarines and there can be no troops and the reinforcement of our Armies. Everything was done nickel, manganese, antimony, etc., all needed for the efficient promerchantmen have been armed and ordered to sail in groups with a at the last moment, owing to consideration for the safety of the

Mr. Churchill was afraid he could not hold out hopes of an im-The Note concludes by pointing out that this is not a reply to testified to the goodwill between the Admiralty and the mercantile that further action would be taken by the Allies to prevent the marine, which, he said, was indispensable at the present time. Churchill affirmed that the strain of the earlier months of the war had been greatly diminished by the clearance of the enemy's flag from the seas. The victory of the Falklands was a memorable event the adventage of which would only be appreciated by those who had a full knowledge of all that had taken place.

The combat of the Dogger Bank, in which the Blucher was The Daily Chronicis deduces from Mr. Churchill's speech that sunk and the rest of the enemy escaped into waters infested by submarines and mines, was of the greatest advantage because of the light it threw upon the naval systems of design and relative arms-

ments and gunnery efficiency. This was the first test we had had and it was most encouraging, as it vindicated our theories of design and particularly our big gun armament, always identified with Lord Fisher. The range of the British guns exceeded that of the Germans and our shooting was at least as good as theirs. It had been supposed the Germans possessed a sort of super-efficiency gunnery, but there was a feeling now that our officers had been sank her. too diffident as to their professional skill in gunuery. Everything we have learnt leaves us no doubt of the windom and the excellence of our material. Our 13.5 in. gun is unequalled by any enemy and two armed merchantmen rewespon and we now have a fifteen inch gun vastly more powerful.

Another remarkable feature of this action was that our ships present in hiding. exceeded their previous speed records. Nothing could show better the excellence of British machinery than the glorious feats of the jot the quantity of oil consumed engine-room branch, or the Admiralty system of repairs and refits all during war proved much larger effected with cesseless vigilance and without exhaustion (cheers).

H.M.S. Kent, a 233 knot vessel, for instance, in the Falklands fight steamed 25 knots and caught the Nuremburg and sank her (cheers). The truth was the navy was as sound as a bell (cheers) ed, that £10,000,000 Russian and it would be found good, fit, keen and honest. It would be Treasury Bills have been overfound to be the product of good management and organisation, of sound principles in design and strategy, of sturdy workmen, faithful workmanship, careful clerks and accountants, skilful engineers, painstaking officers and hardy tars (cheers).

It showed all the world that there was no reason to assume that ship for ship and gun for gun, we could not give a good account of parselves (cheers). It showed that at five to four in representative ships the G-rmans did not think it prudent to engage, that they is unequalled by any enemy accepted without hesitation their inferiority, that they thought only weapon and we now have a 15of flight. They were wise in the view they took: no endeavour to | inch gun vestly more powerful. sink by official communiques would obscure that cruel fact, but when, if ever, the two great fleets engage in general battle we hope to bring into line a preponderance not only of quality but of numbers which will not be five to four but something considerably greater. We might consider the extra margin an additional insurance against of life. unexpected losses by mine or submerine.

Our naval losses have been 5,500 killed, mainly by submarine. We have killed, mainly by gunfire, an equal number (cheers), which, added Mr. Churchill, was a much larger proportion of e than the British Fleet was for national desence (cheers.)

Mr. Churchill referred to the victories at the Falkland Islands and 224 man as principles. No British naval prisoners flags on merchantmen. 82 officers and 234 mon as prisoners. No British navel prisoners have been taken in sea-fighting (cheera). For the loss of these precious British lives we have lived through six months of war there have been 4.405 arrivals The victory at the Falklands had terminated the first phase of safely, even prosperously, and established a command of the ses and 3,600 sailings to said from

Regarding the question of Courts-Martial and Courts of En- | vessels have been sunk by aboveexperiences. Mine and submarine created entirely novel conditions addressed a Note to Germany remained at large of all Germany's formidable preparations for and presented to naval officers problems of incomparable hazard declaring that Germany's grieve-Enquiries and asked the House for their confidence and support from Mr. Caurchill's speech that Admiralty play for safety (cheers). "Our Navy keeps the sea, our ships are constantly moving, risks are run every day, valuable battle equadrons of the Grand Fleet steaming over the North Sas, always exposed to the risks of mine or torpedo, before they respect appear on page 4. their reward?" Indeed it was marvellous how few our losses had been (cheers), and the care and vigilance of the almirals affect and at the Admiralty would be regarded in history as praiseworthy in

the highest degree. The tasks that were lying ahead were anxious and grave. We were to be the objects of a kind of warfare never before practiced by civilised states. The sinking at sight, without search or parley, of merchantmen by submerines was totally novel and unprecedented. page 3. It was a state of things that none contemplated before the war. It to remember that we were warring with the second naval power in would have been universally reprobated and repudiated before the war (cheers), but it must not be supposed, because the attack was extraordinary, that a good defence cannot be made (cheers). Losses will no doubt be incurred, but he believed that no vital injury could be done if traders put to sen regularly and acted in the spirit of the

If they took proper precautions, the losses would be confined to manageable limits. Even at the outset, when the enemy might have on page 2. Commercial News on been expected to make a greater effort to produce an impression, all page 9 and Log Book on page 6. the losses could be covered by Government insurance. Then the reply we should make would not perhaps be wholly ineffective, for Germany could not be allowed to adopt a system of open piracy and murder (prolonged cheers) while remaining herself protected by a bulwark of international instruments which she had atterly repudiated and defied and which we, much to our detriment, had

There were good reasons for believing that the economic pressure of the British Navy was beginning to be felt in Germany (cheers). We had restricted imports of copper, petrol, rubber, Britain encouraged us to believe that the restriction is proving inconvenient (cheers) and we should redouble our efforts to make it so.

Mr. Churchill then, smid loud and prolonged cheers, intimated

In an eloquent peroration, Mr. Churchill considered that those bearing the stress and strain of war had the right to claim generous and indulgent judgment, the support of their fellow-countrymen and the goodwill of the House (cheers). No doubt new dangers and perplexities would arise yet, but they would not be more serious than those through which they had successfully made their way (cheers) and the British Navy with its sea power would uncessingly dominate

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Farther Notes on the Crisis

This morning's training times are given elsewhere.

Yesterday's interport golf at Fanling is reported in this issue. General news and some in-

teresting war articles appear on A further instalment of the

article on "Old Hongkong" appears on page 4. The report of the Humphreys

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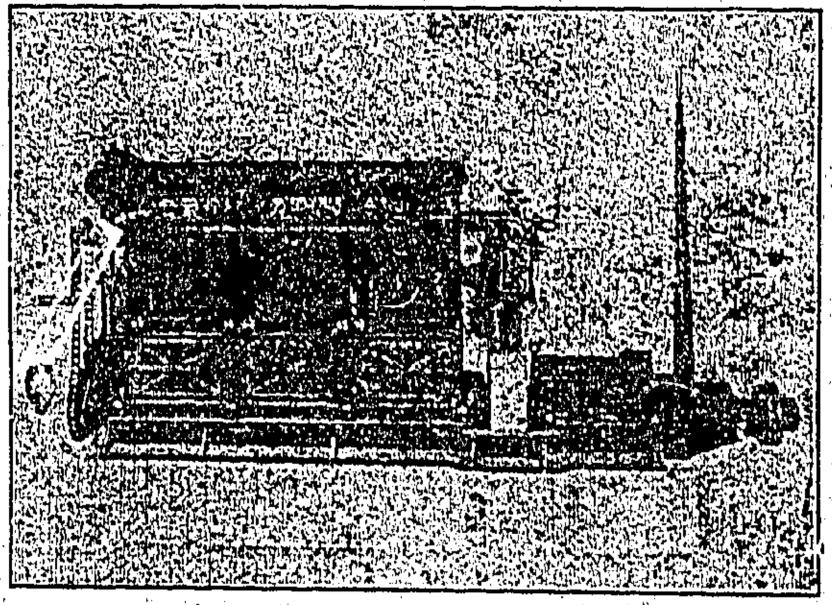
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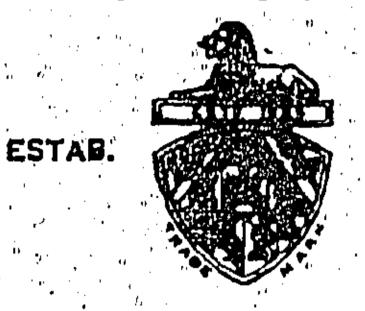
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The North Sea Battle. Doubtless the men of naval knowledge in Germany have perfeetly clear and definite information as to what happened but how the man in the street in Berlin can always be fooled is. beyond comprehension. Surely they must by this time be well schooled in the art of discounting British arms. Surely they could not expect to make dashes across the North Sea, damage "forlified" places," and get back every time unburt. At the outset of the war the Berlin Press made a statement somewhat after this fashion; "In view of the superiority of the enemy's fleet which consists of particularly big, fast and wellarmed ships there seems little chance for our navy to take the offensive." An eminently logical people like the Germans should follow an admission of this sort to its legitimate conclusion and admit that in the face of such acknowledged superiority, they got off cheap in the latest scrap.

Daily Press.

Patriotic Poetry.

Indeed, the production of literature in a time of great national stress seems almost inhuman. since it requires a detachment from the present which might indicate an unberrable amount of callousness. A philosopher may perhaps be allowed to sit dream during a thirty years' war, but poetry is not philosophy, however much. the latter be contained in the formor, eince life itself is more than any philosophy of life. Even those who have proved most skilful in the srt of war have proved most indifferent poets when they tried to woo the muse. Frederick the Great spent a large part of his time turning out some very indifferent verses in French under the correction of Voltaire, but it is the greatness of the soldiers which has alone prevented them from passing into utter oblivion. Wolfe would rather have written Gray's "Elegy" than have won the greatest victory imaginable. but be confined his postic fancy to aspiration. If the "real thing" seep at close quarters does not give poetic inspiration we can hardly blame our poets if no pean of victory arises. "We must leave it to future ages to justify us and assign the present to the poetas-

Chine Mail.

Maintenance of British Aircraft Supremacy.

There is much to be said at the outset in favour of the exercise of greater recreey in the matter of technical information. At present, a great deal of work of an important character is done at the public expense which is of the nimost value to the aeronautical constructor, and forthwith it is given complete publicity; one has only to glance through any one of the annual reports of the Advisory Committee to realige the extent to which this is the case. There is, it is true, also a great deal of work which is not published, being considered as of a confidential character. The question arises whether the main body of the work, or at least, some of the more important sections, should not be held back, and treated as confidential for a certain period, possibly one complete year, in order to give our own designers a twelve months' lead. The difficulties in the way of any such scheme are firstly that to be effective, the first twelve months' output of any new design would require to be met as output from the Government factory; the conditions, issued with designs and specifications for tenders, though nominally intended to ensure secrecy, can never be really effective.

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Cardiff seamen on 11th ult. passed a resolution renewing their protest against the employment of Chinese on British ships. Mr. Henson, District Secretary of the Seamen's Union, produced evidonce that Chinese were signed on at £3 15 magainst the rate of £6 2s.

Dredging at Moji. On Christman Day the dredging of rections 1 and 2 of Moji harbour was completed, there being naw 27 feet of water there, enflicient to accommodate steamers up to 12,000 tons. If the nork progresses at its present rate, says the Kobe Yushin, it will not be long before the whole harbour is ready for first-class chipping.

A Successful Penang Chinese Student.

News has been received from London to the effect that Mr. B. H. Ung. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ung Cheng-san, of Penang. has successfully passed his B.A. examination. Mr. B. H. Ung is studying Civil Engineering in University College, London.

Japan to Send an Embassy to the Vatican.

An interesting piece of intelligence comes from Rome to the effect that a religious order in the Italian capital having a branch in that the Japanese Government intende sendin ' an Envoy Extraordinary to the Holy See congratulate the Pope on accession to the thrane, and establish diplomatio relations with the Vatican.

> Tronoh Man Given a « Commission.

Mines, who started for home by emecting clause as follows:- first place, the harbour mole at the steamer Troilus, which was Notwithstanding anything con- Zeebrugge, about 2,275 yards

Returning to China. Brown, Sir Walter Hillier, Sir tions made thereunder. Walter Langley, Mr. Alston, Mrs. Lord Parmoor is the well-Mr. P. K. Liang, Dr. A. W. Woo, so long in the House of Commons Mr. A. M. Townsend, and many as Sir Alfred Cripps. ... Chinese students.

Japanese Red Cross. The Japan Society of New York on 12th ult. entertained at luncheon the members of the Japanese Red Cross who are coming to England to assist the British The German Explanation to the Society. The Japanese contingent is composed of two doctors, Surgeon Inspector Suzaki and Dr. T. Cshima, 22 nurson under Miss Yamamoto and Miss Kiyooka, and given the Vatican an explanation two clerks. The contingent is of its treatment of Cardinal Mer- artillery, but there are about ten travelling by way of America, cier, in which it is declared that machine guns. It is evident, and left New York on 13th inst. there is absolutely no foundation therefore, it is on Zeebrugge that Japan has also despatched similar for the assertion that he was ever the defence is particularly con-

nearly 33 acres have now less adds that the German authorities, most of the bridges of the Leoreclaimed. An area of 114.7 acres "entrusted with the most delicate pold's Canal, which runs parallel of the sea floor has been dredged and difficult task of maintaining with the Dutch frontier. be built thereon. The work of ultimately involve serious risk of placing the cuissons in the third harm to the population itself. pier is also more than half. In taking this course, the completed. Landing stages have explanation proceeds, the German cent contributions to the National been completed to a total length authorities intended also to fulfil Relief Fund :- Singapore and the of 336 yards; ronds to the a Christian principle which must Straits Settlements, £25,000; extent of 626 yards, and a be especially dear to ministers of British subjects resident on the quarter of a mile of railway the Church—namely, to avoid the East Coast of Sumatra (second are also finished. Of the 59 shedding of blood, since anything contribution), " £300; British cranes contemplated, only four likely to lead even indirectly to ladies of Manila, Philippine have so far been erected, all on agitations, risings, and tumults Islands, £200. the western jetty. Work on the might render necessary severe outer breakwater, forming the measures on the part of their harbour limits, has been complet- troops for the restoration of order. ed for 268 yards. The works have, "Reports circulated regarding on the whole, scarcely made as an interview between Cardinal much progress as was anticipat- Gasparri and Prince von Bulow, IF you have lost your appetite ed, and it is to be feared that the new Ambassador to Italy, con- one of the big variety of administrative reforms recently cerning the exchange of prisoners dainty dishes at the ALEXANcarried out will to some extent of war or the imprisonment of DRA CAFE is sure to tempt postpone the date of completion. Cardinal Mercier are denied.

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sunk by the Emden, has been tained in the Defence of the Realm long, at the end of which stand given a Lieutenancy with the 9th Consolidation Act, 1914, or any eight guns, muzzles pointed Lincolnshire Regiment, states Act incorporating, amending, or seawards. Immediately norththe Times of Malaya Mr. Oswald repealing that Act, or any re-east along the coast there follow Haines, late of Cuersonese Estate gulations made increunder, no the locks, the fishermen's harbour, and a son of the Colonial Chap- person not at the time of the and the mouths of the canalslain, has been gazetted a Lieuten- alleged offence subject to military" Schiplonck's Canal and Leopold's ant in the 5th Royal Northumber- law within the meaning of the Canal. This place is called See land Fusiliers.—Straits Times. Army Act, 1881, who has com- van Heyst: Guns are also mounted The late Chinese Minister Mr. mitted, any offence, which is and the entrance to the Lew Yuk-lin, accompanied by his punishable by the law of England, harbour. Along Zeebrugge Dike "daughters, left London on 9th ult. and is within the jurisdiction of there is a row" of empty houses. on his return to China. Among the criminal courts, shall be liable The windows are blocked up with those at Liverpool-street Station, to be tried for such offence under tacks, and behind them are to say good-bye were the new the Defence of the Realm Con- machine-guns. Chinese Minister and Madame solidation Act, 1914, or any Act Sze, with the personnel of the incorporating, amending, or re-Legation. Sir John McLeavy pealing that Act, or any regula-

Alston, Mr. C. Peter Sandherg, known King's counsel who sat for

CARDINAL MERCIER'S CASE.

Rome, January 8. The German Government has 1,000 men.

for the basins between the quays, order and convincing a hostile Trenches have also been made The first and fourth of the four population of their sincere desire in all directions, and there is a piers under construction are for their good," simply addressed defence line along the Netheralready in use, though not yet to Cardinal Mercier a most defer- lands frontier to meet any attack entirely completed. In the record ential request that he should from the Scheldt. pier the caissons have all been abstain from any attitude which, placed and a commencement by compromising the accomplishmade with the masonry work to ment of their duty, would

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Strong German Defences Prepared.

A correspondent, writing from British landing.

Mr. J. H. Allan, of Tronoh These objects are set out in the The defences comprise, in the mitted, or is alleged to have com-here, trained on Zeebragge

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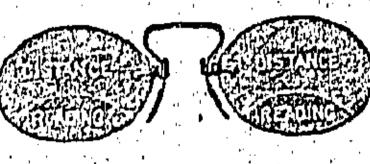
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HONOKONO TELEGRAPH."

BIRTH.

BEVAN.—On the 12th February at Perth, W.A., to Mr. and from the old Hammersmith dell Street, has complained to are made upon us. It is true that The active lukong during his Mrs. W. S. Beyan a daughter (premature.) DEATH.

BEVAN.—On the 14th February, at Perth, W. A. Mabel, the shreds of theosophy and current valued at \$55, from the annex will call for great vigilance, on the hours away, conceived the 1-17.2/5, 1-50. dearly beloved wife of W.S. Bevan, E.E. Telegraph Co., deeply superstitions, cotton-sweepings of of the Hongkoug Club. regretted. Manila and Singapore papers please copy.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1915,

THE US SHIPPING PROBLEM.

It is an anomaly which has been frequently commented upon that, in spite of the fact that she has enormous atretohes of chastline and that she claim- a big share of the world's trade, America ful and "brutally frank," he has living there, three men entered Possesses so small a mercantile marine that it is, to all intents and at least not strayed so very far his house early in the morning Purposes, of no account whatever. This fact is all the more striking of this extraordinary character. nephew. They went away, bar when it is borne in mind that commercially and industrially the The hardest thing, surely, for a nation is keen, alere and enterprising to a degree such as few other countries are. The zeal and energy of her business men have not, however, spread into shipping circles. That print is being brought forcibly home just now, and, just as Britain sees the opportunity which the war is providing for new openings in world trade, so in the United States a strong movement has been set on foot to profit by the disappearance of German shipping and make a beginning with the building up of an American mercantile floot.

The recent introduction into the Senate of the Ship Purchase the originality of some of the Bill was part and parcyl of this movement, for we note that it has lideas in a Shavian play; but that been officially described as a measure to meet "a critical emergency." In the course of the discussions on this Bill, it was objected in some often seemed to us that if Mr. quarters that the necessary ships could not be purchased, but the Shaw could or would write an quarters that the necessary ships could not be purchased, but the spokesman for the Administration, Mr. McAdoo, has replied absolutely candid autobiography, to this point by remarking that they could be built, and that the Snipping Board would "give distinct the shipsards to "encourage" them.

It is possible, though it does not appear to have been officially taken to endeavour to stir up bad blood between us and corresponded with the decrease in corresponded with the decrease in the problem however is one which is not by may means asset of pork, though the The problem, however, is one which is not by any means easy of about it, has been a succession of we are informed, secured, from recent attack by our seaplanes immediate effect of the latter was solution. It is admitted that it is an emergency which has to be jumps and patches; so that March I, the sole rights in the and airships on the enemy's the administration of flogging met, and, that being the case, swift action is called for. Mr. Me to-day his brain must Adoo's pisn, however, involves considerable delay. To pass the dangerously near to being one Bill to organise the shipping corporation, to find the people who grand muddle, su described above. will take up the stock which the Government will not subscribe for If he were capable of detachment -49 per cent., apparently-to decide on the type of vessels to be (but we fear he is too set and old constructed, and then to get them built, would mean the lapse of a now) and could rivet his mind very considerable period. It would very probably be eighteen for seven consecutive days on one months or two years before the new Government ships would us at thems alone—be it politics, the the service of American exporters. But by that time who can say drams or no matter what, we that the added ships would be needed? The "emergency" might believe that he has it in him to then have disappeared entirely.

The difficulties in the way are added to, also, by political Wells can ever hope to do. But factors, the chief of these being the danger of creating international unhappily it is far more likely friction if purchase of German vessels is contemplated, for, however that his brain will remain a jumfair and square America may desire to act on the matter, the problem ble-sale to the end, and that, in bristles with thorny points. So it will be seen that it is a hard mat- fifty years' time, his name will be form a third and also how white ter for America to make up leeway. And she will probably see be forgotten-which, having regard is a combination of various colours. methode to conditions which require long and careful study and the man, seems somewhat of a 830 p.m. and is to be given in specimed effort, fore very long that it is of little use to apply jerky and impetuous

Managing the Filipinos.

A San Francisco paper credits Mr. N. W. Gilbert (whom many Hongkong reople remember as Vice Governor of the Philippines) with some shrewd remarks on the discontent evinced from time to time by the natives of the Islands "The gentlemen in charge there, be says, "are excellent men, who unfortunately, when appointed to their positions, were utterly overcast. ignorant of the situation. . To retain the respons- slight rain. ibility of government without exercising the power, can lead to nothing but disaster." This comes from a man who knows far more about the requirements and peculiarities of the Far East than President Wilson's Government will ever know. To our way of thinking, Mr. Gilbert hits the nail full and squarely, particularly in his observation as to responsibility and power. Men HES DIMSOIL OF DES SX-GOVERNO Firbes, know well that, if a nation is to be a successful coloniser, it must be prepared to creep and not to rush. The unfortunate Filipinos were beginning — just beginning — to realise that their best policy was to bow to a kindly firmness when. by a change of Administration at Washington, all the firmness was removed, leaving nothing but the kindliness. We believe that every American who knows the Orient will agree that a policy of sentimentalism, shillyshallying and half-and-halfness can bring nothing but trouble in the Islands, both to rulers and to ruled.

H. O. Wells and "O.B.S."

It is always diverting to watch the breaking away of disciple yesterday by the Shinyo Maru. from teacher. H.G. Wells has been expressing hisopinion of Mr. Shaw. and those who remember the days. when Wells was a loving pubi of G B.S., and the curly-headed boy of the older Fabians, will read with some enjoyment his summing up of his old master. Says Mr. Wells :- "He is an actattention. Behind that is a kind Macao, returning from of jackdaw's hoard of other Portuguese Colony at 2 p.m. people's notions. There is much from Samuel Butler, scraps of preudo-philosophical phrasoclogy all sorts and some advanced rubbish. It is just this incoherent emptiness, combined with an age in an irresponsible attack...

A Clear Dolineation.

followed Mr. Shaw—not in his play-writing moods so much as when he is bent on "philosophical," sociological or political argument-will feel that, if his former time, either, that such a dieaster Three arrests have been made. has fallen to the lot of G.B.S. If we remember rightly, the Daily leave behind greater work than

tragedy.

DAY BY DAY.

ALL WHO JOY WOULD WIN MUST SHARE IT - HAPPINESS WAS BORN A TWIN.-Byron.

The Weather.

Lower level 8 s.m. Temp. 59: At the Peak 8 a.m. Tem p. 51

Count the Columns.

Yesterday the

The Mails.

Closed per s.s. Mongolia today at noon.

Siberian Mail. - Closes per s. Yingchow to-morrow at p.m.

Up to the Minute—Share

Market News. Closing prices: -Shelln.—85/-.

China Sagare. - \$110, buyers Raube. - \$3.40, sales. Kowloon Lands. - \$41. Shanghai Cottons.—Tls. 84:1-2, huyera.

The Dollar.

demand to-day is 1s 9.3-16d.

Returaed.

Mr. Henry Humpbreys returns

Dr. Wu Ting-fang.

Dr. Wu Ting-lang was among the passengers arriving by th Sninyo Maru yesterday.

Macao Excursion.

ivity, with a restless passion for shan makes an excursion run to another way, the task which lies

Overcoat Stolen. economics, worn fragments of the police that some person stole there are new phases of enemy periods on duty, when propping 1.21, 1.59, 2.34.4/5, 3.05.1/5. Herbert Spencer, some Nietzvohe, an overcost belonging to him, sotivity to be encountered which up the street corner and dozing Ploughboy (Boy), 1m. -, 40,

Pointsman Assaulted, amizing knick of fluent inexacti- Cauton Railway, has reported to the war. But one cannot help tude, which gives him his advant- the police that a pointernan en- noticing the under-current of gaged on the railway has been confidence which characterises assaulted, receiving injuries Mr. Caurchill's declarations on which necessitated medical treat- this aspect of the crisis. ment. An arrest in connection And so on. Readers who have with the matter has been made.

Serious Robbery. A case of alleged robbery with violence has been reported from Kak Hang village. According disciple has been a little unmerci- to the statement of a fisherman from the truth is his delineation and assaulted himself and his two hours later returned, and man to bear, who plumes himself after beating the complainant's on hisoriginality, is the charge of wife with pieces of wood, stole oribbing; and this is not the first twenty dollars in subsidiary coin.

Victoria Theatre.

kong University on Tuesday next, hope and confidence. February 23, when Prof. A. G Warren, B. Sc., will demonstrate and explain various phenomena concerning "Colours." Ladies should be especially interested in the experiments, which show

the great hall.

NOTES ON THE CRISIS.

TWO GREAT SPEECHES.

How We Are Dealing with Extraordinary Conditions.

published 33 columns, of solid Churchill and Mr. Lloyd George. could be adopted to check overattained and reveals the magnifi. much of irony in the statement of cent work" it has done and is the third task of the Commission, doing, while the other "indicates for, if it did discuss means of American and Siberian Mails- the wonderful manner in which stopping overcrowding, the flower the Allies are co-operating so far of its brains, was "born to blush as financial and other matters are unseen," for if anything was done all dove-tailing their schemes for been "evolved on this island. in such a way that there shall be ion presented a seport and gave no waste or overlapping and that a most elaborate account of land ness, jeslousy or misunderstand. ing there is none—all are united in a common cause which makes its appeal as much to one nation as to another. That is the spirit on which is to win the war for the lings from the centre of the town

Hope for the Future. strength is growing rather than sion suggested the provision of diminishing; hence it may be a doorstep for the Colony. assumed that the record of the prat six months will be more On Sunday next the s.s. Tai- than maintained. To put it in the before us on the seas is not nearly 80 great as it was when war first broke out, whereas we are now in a better position than ever we have Mr. A. A. Claxion, of 3, Dud- been to meet all demands that gambling joints was unearthed. the part of our Navy-methods of opening up of fruitful ground for Sr Calidore (Knoll), 11m. warfare which, as Mr. Churchill squeeze, and the gambling brother. 39.4/5, 1-14.25, 1-48.1/5, 2-22,4/5, says, would have been universally hood became the object of much 2-55.1/5. Mr. Haniett, of the Kowloon- reprobated and repudiated before

Our Adaptability.

says it must not be supposed that because the attack is extraordinary a good defence canno: our thoughts again to the gaol. 1.42.3/5. be made. Our Navy has shown It would have done the heart of that, above all else, it can adapt Charles Lamb good to have been itself to conditions, and we have slive in Hongkong at times. There sirady been given a very good were, and are, subjects that can 1-13 2/5, 1 50. /5, 2.21. medies to extraordinary problems. imagination of Charles Lamb In the first place, our Navy is dealing with a strike in Hongkong 1-11.3/5, 1.46 1/5, 2-16 3/5, being entrusted with the work of Prison because there had been a seeing to it that our enemies decrease in the ration of pork. That 1-15, 1-51, 2.25. The Victoria Theutre has a shall not enjoy the uninterrupted the convicte ever received pork Telegraph's dramatic critic once remarkable film showing this supply of foodstuffs from neutral seems strange enough in all con- 35.1/5, 1-11, 1-45.2/5, 2-16.3/5. week: "The Pride of the Circus," vessels which they have in science, but that it should ever which depicts unfaked wonders the past. And the restrictions have been large enough to have without end. The McClem. which we are thus imposing are called for a decrease throws an is meither here nor there. It has ents finished "their engage stready being keenly felt in interesting light on the benefits ment last night, and we Germany, witness the anger and accorded criminals in Hongkong. be Colony for Mesars. Pathe's pio- submarine bases along the B-Igian with the rattan for some fifty-four cosst shows that we do not intend prisoners. A Coming Lecture. | allowing the enemy to have An invitation is extended to matters all his own way. Look those of our readers who are at matters as we may, there is interested in scientific experiments every reason why we should con. to attend a lenture at the Hong- template the future with high

> Japanese Official in London. vacation.

OLD HONGKONG.

Land Tenure and Overcrowding.

(Continued from Faturday)

It was in 1886 that the start was given to the scheme which eventually saw the barbour front improved to its present condition. It started with the appointment generally will assuredly find much of a Commission to enquire into food for comfort and assurance and report upon the system of in the great speeches delivered leaving or otherwise disposing of Telegraph in the House of Commons by Mr. Crown lands, and upon means that reading matter. To-day there The one shows to what a high crowding in more thickly popuwill be 33 published.

State of efficiency our Navy has lated parts of the City. There is concerned. In this hour of towards the prevention of constress and trial -- the most gestion in some of the portions of critical through which the the City which are notorious for 44.4/5, 1.25, 2.08.2/5, 2.44.4/5. respective nations have been overcrowding, the reform was an called to pass—we find each and transient as many snother that has the successful pursuit of the war The following year the Commissthe maximum results shall be tenure in the Colony. To meet secured from the fusion of their the burning question of the day. resources. Of parrow minded. it was suggested to increase the amount of land at the disposal of the Crown by reclamations along the Praya and by the removal of the Military and Naval establishments and certain public build-The reclamation is now an accom plished fact. A large area of land was opened for disposal, and some The statement made by Mr. fine buildings have been exected Churchill is fall of fact and figure on it, but whether overcrowding praising the work so far accom. has been relieved by this means plished by our great and virile is a question for which there is Fleet and providing ground for only one answer, and that in the much hope in the future. For negative. However, the appearone fact stands out above at sace of the city has somewhat others—namely, that our naval improved since the land Commis-

> Squeozo. It is to be supposed that if all the wrong-doing that took place in Hongkong were disclosed it would make interesting if unpleasant reading. Hongkong at one time was notorious for "graft," and in 1886 a systematised extortion from over-cultivated when fifty-three lukongs had raised the brotherhood to the elevation of a weekly 34.2/5, 1-08 2/5, 1-41, 2-12.4/5. pay-day, and one of them. who could bear, reported to the Police, 2.24.1/5, 2.57.1/5, 3.30.1/5. and, as a result, the force was purged of over fifty men who had 40, 1-17, 1-52, 2.24. The First Lord of the Admiral- reduced squeeze to a finer art ty makes a good point when he than is usual with the Chinese.

Not Enough Pork Talking of the Police, leade ides of the way in which we in- only be dealt with by such a pen tend to apply extracrdinary re- as his, and one chuckles at the 1-11.2/5, 1-43.2/5

(To be continued).

Ju-Jitsu in London. Ju-Jiten Corps, to be affiliated to splendid efforts of those who took the Central Association of the part. As on Monday, the Children's Volunteer Training Corps, was Band proved an exceedingly Mr. Okabe, Secretary of the held at Salabury House, E.O., on popular number. Every item on Japanese Embassy, and Milme. Japusty 9. Lord Desborough, the lengthy programme appealed Okabe, the son-in-law and president of the Central Association to the audience, and one is bound how two colours, when combined, daughter of Baron Kato, formerly tion, wrote and spologised for his to feel that the very greatest Japanese Ambassador in London, absence. A number of letters credit is due to the performers and nave returned to town from men desirous of joining the to those who organised so entirely Bournemouth, where they spent organisation was read, and successful an affair. The names the Christmas and New Year plimately the meeting was of those who took part were pubadjourned.

TRAINING NOTES.

This Morning's Callops.

The rain literally poured down at 4.30 this morning, and though for nearly an hour after daylight t cleared (If, it returned again jua. when many gallops were expected. At first the going was good, but later in the morning the turf was more holding.

The times recorded were :---

Canadian Chief (Moller) 3/4m. , 1-11, 1-42,2/5.... Gamester (Ezra) 1.1/4m. 34, -08, 1-43, 2-17 2/5, 2-50 2/5, Ideal Dahlia (Boy) 1m. 37, 14.1/5, 1.49.2/5, 2.22.1/5. Mascotte (Boy) 11m. 34, 1-08,

1-44, 2-19,4/5, 2-50 4/5. Ampfield (Johnstone) 11m.

Aldwych (Vida) 1m. 35.2/5, ·10.4/5, 1-44, 2-14.1/5.

Moffat (Boy) 1m. 41, 1-20.4/5

Perhaps (Ezra) 1.1/4m. 40. 1-48.3/5, 2.24.1/5, Wild Cat, (Boy) 11m. 40,

1-48.3/5, 2.34.1/5. President (Boy) 1m. 40, 1-19,-

2/5, 1-55 3/5, 2-27, Majestic Dahlia (Burkill) 1m. .1/5, 1-12 2/5, 1-48 4/5, 2-16.3/5. Loch Mab-n (Johnstons) 1m. 1-22.2/7, 2 00.4/5, 2-38,

Sir Galahad (Knoll) 1m. 35, 1-09 2/5, 1-44 1/5, 2-16 2/5. Sunstar Dahlia (Vida) 1m. 36, 1-09.3/5, 1-42.3/5, 2-13.

Tailor 1/2m. 35, 1-10.4/5. Flame Dahlia (Boy) 1m. 36.3/5, -13, 1-48 1/5, 2-22.1/5. Scottish Uhief (Moller) 1m. 9 2/5, 1-15 3/5, 1-50, 2-22.

Neptune 1m. 1-06.4/5. Bayard (Heard), 1m. 38.2/5, 1-17.3/5, 1-53.1/5, 2-25.4/5. Dreadnought Dahlia (Burkill), lm. 36.1/5, 1-10.2/5, 1-44, 2-15. Ucrone: (Boy), 1m. 35.3/5,

1-10, 1-46, 2-18.4/5. English Chief (Boy), 1m. 37, Annan (Johnstone), 11m. 42,

cultural attention. It became Mad Eve (Boy), 1m. 37, -Triumphant Dahlia (Vida) 1m.

Perfection Dablia (Burkill) found the burden more than he 1.1/2m. 38 3/5, 1.14.4/5, 1.49; Whamphray (Johnstone) 1m.

Sailor joined above for last half. Black Jem (Knoll) 1m. 37, 1-14.2/5, 1-52.1/5, 2.25. Tinker 34m. 35, 1-09.2/5,

Irish Chief (Moller) 1m. 38.3/5; 11-13.2/5, 1-50 1/5, 2.21. Sexon Chief (Boy) 1m. 36.3/5,

Welsh Chief (Boy) 3/4m. 36.3/5, Duke Dahlia (Vida) 1m. 36.4/5, Beattook (Johnstone) 1m. 38,

Liberty Dahlia (Burkill) Im.

FOR BELGIAN REFUGEES.

Another Successful Concert at the Italian Convent.

A second concert in aid of the Belgien refugees was given yesterday evening at the Italian Convent. There was a large attendance and all tresent exmeeting to inaugurate a pressed their appreciation of the lished in our Extra of yesterday.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

Matches for this Week.

The following League matches have been arranged for

To-day. - Diocesans Joseph's College (H.K.L.II), Club Ground, 5 p.m. Mc. F. W. Esger To-day, - R.G.A v. [U.S.L.), Military Ground, 4 p.m. Mr. F. W. Wright. Satur lay - ILE

U.S.L.) Military Ground, 4 p.m. Mr. F. W. Enger. casturd sy.—Club "". U.S.L.), Club Ground. -4.30

.m. Mr. A. A. Wilson. Saturday. - Lam Liong lusitano (H.K.L. II.), Military round, 2.45 p.m. M . E. Tyler. Division II.

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-A Magnificent Performance Last Night.

From the la to hat the ha oyol was in a hit hazar filled t retflowing it evident that floug bng intends to take full a tymige of the opportunity which be visit of the Indian Opens ompany is providing for the hjuyment of a class of moste buch is so rarely head in the plony. Not only was all the reilable seating see mined too cupied, but patrons were will g to pay for standing rom, xports and hardly any manufactures. " hile scores were turned away.

The attraction was Verdi's "L bounds with haunting melodies, councies to do the same. nd is more within the scope of a rmers, whose efforts came in for Jountierly the best market in the world. tonsalez, who took the tole contribute proportionately to every loan made to the small States. he sang with great passion and proved both in France and in Russia.

force. The duets in which Mr. L'oyd George announced, am

the oronestra did most sympathetio work all through. Rusticava " and " Paglincoi "old favourites which are sure to of operation. be much sployed.

TELEGRAMS.

(Contnued from page 1.)

the general situation. It would be the main, unfailing resource of the allied nations, while progressively paralysing the fighting energies of their antagonists. It could even, in default of other favourable causes, ultimately by itself decide the issue of the war (loud cheer-). . Mr. Lloyd George's Great Speech. Feb. 15, 8.5 p.m.

Mr. Lloyd George, continuing his speech regarding the strangements between the three Ministers of Finance at the recent conference in Paris (part of which appeared in our issue of yesterday) said Britain and France were the two richest countries in the world and the great bankers of the world. We are able to pay our huge expenditure on the war for five years, allowing a substantial vum for depreciation, out of the proceeds of our investments abroad. France was able to carry on the war for two or three years at least. one of the proceeds of her investments abroad and both countries still have something to spare to advance to their Allies. This was most important consideration at the present moment, when the Allies were fighting the whole mobilised strength of Germany with purhaps less than one-third of their own strength. The problem for the Allies was to bring the remaining two-thirds of their es proes into the fighting line at the earliest possible mament. This was largely a question of finance. Ruseis was in a different position to either Britain or France. She was prodigiously, rich in natural resources, and had a great and growing population which was virile and industrious.

Nevertheless, the whole French nation possessed wonderful enfidence (cheers). Every visitor to Paris was impressed with the culm and serene courage supposed to be incompatible, with the temperament of the Celt (laughter). It was he general assurance that the Germans had lost their tide, that now the German arms had as remote a chance of crushing Fance as they had of over-running the planet of Mars (one r.). Ther feeling pervaded every class of the community and was r fl cted in the money market, where difficulties were passing which the Good Hope and the namy and the arrangements made for raising money to promote military at temprison would be crowned with complete success (cherrs). there were, however, a number of small States who were compelled to look to the greater Allies for financial support. There was Backtum, until recently a very rich country, now devastated, and d notated. We had to see that she did not suffer (cheers) until the sive. He produced the English, Inspector at the Gate. period of her restoration came and compensation (loud cheers).

Tuere was Servia with as large a population as Ireland fighting them on his gangway, and invited GIVEN that a large proportion withird great war, within two years-fighting with great force, con age and brilliancy (cheers), but with no wealth, no revenue, no

There were also other otates preparing for war (cheers). It nable to gain a mission. was obviously to our interests that they should be well equipped.

Then Britain berself had her own special difficulties. Two- other three ships, and, after a Fund to assist in mosting cases ravists," based on Dana, well tuilds of her food supply was purchased from abroad. Enormous nown play, "La Dame aux quantities of raw material were absorbed in the war equipments of amelias." This ofer, though ar saips with war transport." We had to purchase from abroad man vessel. The Britons got ot so popular as other of V-rdi's, for war purposes and to create enormous credits to enable other there first, and the fun on the Hongkong, 17th February, 1915.

Mr. L'oyd George emphasised that there was no danger, but in | "I am happy to say," observes nall company than others which a conference such as was held in Paris they could not overlook the the young Cardiff officer who HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. uld be cited. It was presented just that great vigilance must be exercised. We had effectively sends the story home, "that I got a manner which was a tribute mobilised the flushcial resources of the Allies so as to be of the one in on the German captain's the capabilities of the per- groutest help to the common cause, and Great Britain was still un- gose, but our skipper, who was

ne warmest possible acknow In such a great war all the Allies must bring all their resources a glorious right-hander on the the LADIES at the GRAND dgment" by the audience, into the common stock (cheers). The country having more men he solos and duets were magnifi- ready with guns, riff as and munitions must bring them against the ently sung, while the acting common enemy even though others were unable to make a similar a long way over ten." Worsted as always elever and for elul. contribution. The same thing applied to the country with the in the combat, the Germans comhe cost is not a large one, and larger navy or the country with more money (cheers). That was plained to the police, and next his fact enabled them in gement the principle upon which the conference at Paris worked. We b apportion the parts in such a decided that each country should raise money in its own markets as crews was fined a sum equivalent, ay that each and every one of lar as conditions allowed, but if any country needed help for outside to 18s. he characters were in the purchasse, those best able to do so would render assistance. The "It was the cheapest bit of fun ands. Chief praise falls to Mile. only exception was that Great Britain, France and Russia should I ever had at the price," says the reserved as in recent years for

f the unfortunate Viciletta. She We have already advanced thirty-two millions sterling to ossesses a suprano voice of Rassia for purchases here and elsowhere. Russia had also shipped vonderful clarity and fl-xibility, eight millions sterling in gold to Britain. Thus Russis had a credit nd she used it to the full in the in Britain to the extent of forty millions sterling. France had also nterpretation of tragic an made un advance in respect of Russian purchases in France. Russia, apore issued by the Registrar of iner emotions alike. Her act- it was estimated, would still require considerable credits for pur- Births and Deaths show that, Hongkong, 17th February, 1915. ng, too, was the work of a chases outside Russia. We, however, have made arrangements for during the week ouding January teal artiste. All her work, the export of Russian grain during the next few months (cheers). 30, there were 231 deaths (171 n fact, was stamped with sup r Then, there would not be the same need to borrow. The two Gov- males, 60 females), giving a ratio ority, and the audience was not suments had decided to raise the first fifty millions in equal sums per mills of population of 35.46. low to recognise her merits. The on the French and British markets. That would satisfy Russian Malarial fever accounted for 45 part of her lover, Alfredo Ger- requirements for some considerable time, and the Allies would con- deaths, phthisis 29, convulsions mont, was taken by M. Dagradi, sider the question of further advances according to the position of 23, beri-beri 24, broughitis 14, who had more coope for his the money markets. We gave a guarantee to Russia that she need dysentery 10, pneumonia, 10. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are talents than when playing on the not hemiste to give orders for any purchases necessary for the war Forty-one children under three previous night. He reached a (cheers). Britain confidently anticipated that by the time the first months of age died. Tue nations, higher mark in his ac ing, while advances were made the military position would be distinctly im. shittes were represented, as

Mr. L'oyd George announced, amid clieers, that ten million 3, Chiuese 171, Malays .35, these two were as cointed sterling in Russian Treasury Bi is had been over-subscribed in the Indians 17. were magnificently given. Of the Euglish money market. This, he said, was a very good other characters, a word must be concerning relations with Russia after the war-that the first written of M Belloni, who, as great Russian loan was a complete success (cheers).

Alfredo's fatuer, so test a crest Tue Allies had an exceptionally strong gold position. Russia, success. Few will forget his act. and France had great reserves and Britain's was the largest in the HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. ing in the scene in which as plend- airtory of the country (cheers). The collapse of the rebellion in DASSES for servants will be ed with Violetta to release his sou South Africa ensured us a large and steady supply. Nevertheless, - issued on application to the from his promises, while the we made arrangements at the Paris conference whereby, if our stock Undersigned on SATURDAY, the menner in which he need his rich of gold as diminished beyond certain points, the bankers of France 20th February. baritone voice will also look and Hussa will some to our assistance.

be remembered. The other parts We also made arrangements whereby France had access to our were taken by Mile Morganu, mirkets for Treasury Hills issued in France and we initiated as . Flora, who revealed a arrangements to help to restore the exchange in respect of bille which can be had on application voice of much culture; and M held in this country against Russian merchanus. We proposed to to the Undersigned. Those Tick-Barontini, as Gastone, and M. accept Russian Treasury Bills against Bills of Exchange due from ets are only available for Servants Padovani, as Baron Doughal, Russian merchants, and the Russian Government in return would while in attendance on their em- signed by both of whom did all that was facilitate the export of produce of every kind required by the allies. ployers or when on duty at the required of them. The choral This, he thought, would be one of the most fruitful parts of the various stands.

work was of a high order, while arrangement. Mr. Lloyd George concluded by emphasising what results a three days' conferer to face to face could achieve. Misconception and To-night the Company presents misunderstanding were cleared away in a second which otherwise a double bill Cavallers would take weeks to remove. It was, he said, their opinion that removed from the Enclosure. these conferences might profitably be extended to other spheres

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No time was lost by the German crew in giving pantomime the Off-Day, \$2. evidences of delight. Presently the captain became grossly offen- Ticket, to be shown to the Ticket French, and Russian fligs, laid the shore people to walk overthem. He himself leant over the

rail with gloating mien, and spat upon the fligs. Signals began to pass between the of them set off towards the Ger-German deck was fast and furious.

following up behind, landed him captain went for a count that was during the Races. day every man in the raiding

Cardiff officer. -N.C. Daily News.

Singapore Mortality Returns. The mortality returns for Sing-

follows :- European 1, Eurasians,

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at Yokohama on board the British

British Seize U.S. Cotton Ship, Washingt in, January 6 .- The Sate D per ment was jarred this afternoon when it was informed that a B itish cruiser has seized and taken into Kitkwald, Scotland, the American ship Denver, of the Mall ry line, loaded only with American cotton and hound from Norfolk for the German port of Bremen. The shock was quully severe for the reason that recently France and. England have both declared their intentions not to interfere with. cotton. For this reason and because it is alleged that the integrity and honesty of the cargo was certified to by a British consular agent at Norfolk, Mr. Pige was cabled to night to i mand the release of the vessel. Officials may that the Denver is suspected of hiding copper in

> How The British Navy Keeps The seas Clear.

the c ton.

The B. itish Board of Trade has is med atable showing how eff :otively the navy has swept German merchant shipping from the seas and has held the seas secure for British shipping. The total numbor of British and German steamships of over 100 tons gross are: British 10,123, with a gross tonnige of 20,523 708 tons; German 2.090 ships, of a gross tonnage of 5,134,720 tons. Of these vessels pere are unavailable for various causes: British -- Captured 49, Metained in German ports 175, held up in Baluo and Black Sea 71, total 195 with gross tonnage 585,551 tons. ir 1.9 per cent of the total numper of steamships," and 2.9 per ent of the gross tonnage; German-Captures 80, detained in British or allied ports 166, seeking refuge in nuttral puris 646, in German pures 29, total unavailable 1,221 vessels of a gross connage of 4,584,926 tons, or 58 4 per cent of the total number and 89.3 per cent of the tonnage. There is: plying, Bri ish shipping, 9,928 bips or 98.1 per cent of the total number, with a gross winungo of 20,122, 75 tunn, or 97.1 per cent of the gross tounage. Plying or not accounted for, German ships known to be at sea 10, whips of over 500 tons accounted. for 125, steam trawlers not accounted for 353, small coasters not accounted for 381, total 809 or 41.9 per cent, with a gross tonnage. of 549 794 tons, or 10.7 per cent. -Exchange.

The marked inclease in the foreign trade of Kobe last year naturally led to great activity in shipping, and 2.7/3 vessels, with an aggregate tenuage of 7,025,-261 cons, called at the port on tureign trade, an increase of 196 Vessels and 811,137 tons over the precoding year. British shipping moreased by 21 in unmber and 157,279 in tonnage, the total number of British vessels to enter heing 605 with an aggregate tounage of "2,126,415 tons. Freights to India were again kept at a low rate by keen competition between the Nippon Yusen Knisha and the British India Steam Navigation Company, but as a whole freight rates remained high until towards the end of the year, when a slight downward tendency became perceptible. There was a still further advance in the cost of tonnage, and a large unmber of foreign vessels were sold at Lobe to Japanese buyers during toe year. As in 1912, however, the majority of Young 8) purchased were reg stered as Darren in order to avoid the high

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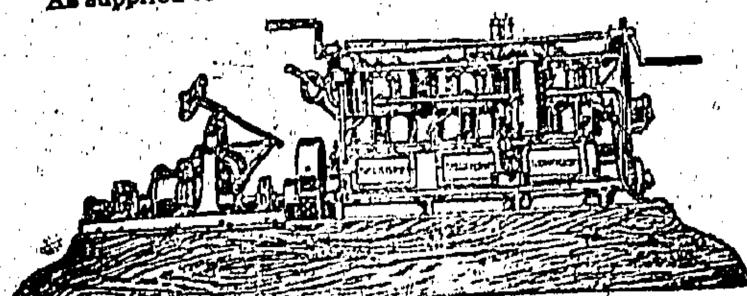
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ing arrived, Consignees of cargo are hereby notified to send in

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1915.

UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG.

The great interest taken in the University by enlightened Chinese has been further demonstrat-'ed by two generous donations offered by Mr. Ho Tung. One of these is an immediate gift of \$50,000 to the Endowment Fund. with the proviso that part of the income therefrom shall be devoted to a chair of Clinical" Surgery tenable at the Civil Hospital. The second gift, one of \$5 000 yearly for ten years, also benefits the Endowment Fund. The Council of the University has gladly accepted both these offers, and has appointed Mr. E. L. Martyn Lobb, M.S., F.R.C.S., first Ho Tung Professor of Clinical Surgery."

This striking recognition of the aims of the University recalls the large donations made when its founders were struggling collect an adequate Endo yment Fund. Among the most important contributions were those from Mr. Luk Yau (recently made a C. M.G.) Mr. Cheung Pat Sze, Mr. Cheang Iu-hin and the late Mr. Ng. Lihing. The memory of the largest donation of all is perpetuated in the title of the Taikon Chair of Engineering, and a well-known local gentleman has permitted his good deeds to be recorded in that of the Ellis Kadoorie Chair of ${f Physics}.$

SHARE TRANSACTIONS:

Verdict for the Defendant."

In the Summary Court, this morning, William Shewan, share and general broker of 14. Des Vœux Road, sued Julia Gaskell. 2, Kimberley Villas, Kowloon, and F. H. Gaskell, accountant, of the same address. The claim was for \$569.05, being bilance due by the defendants to the plaintiff in respect of certain share transactions between plaintiff and the defendants.

Mr. J. H. Gardiner represented plaintiff, and Mr. R. U. Fatthfull was for both defendants.

Mrs. Gaskell said she knew nothing about the Green Island Cement shares until the day her husband asked her to take them over. She asked the bank to hand over \$2,000 for thom. She was very much annoyed at having to take them over and uid so to get her husband out of a difficulty. She knew nothing about tue Luzons and never saw the contracts.

His Lordship gave judgment for defendants with costs of the day, the previous costs to be paid by Mr. Gaskell,

DR. BARNARDO'S HOMES.

A Special Appeal for a Good

war the increase of destitute children has been considerable.

The doors of the Homes are open day and night and no child is refused admittance. They are helpless and homeless through ! no fault of their own. Gifts of money-useful clothing for the children, or fancy articles suitsent in before Easter Sunday to be an additional inducement to Lancaster, where she was dis-

JAPAN'S DEMANDS CHINA.

Mr. Ho Tung's Great Generosity. A Detailed List of Concessions.

Peking, Feb. 10.

Chinese officials still maintain secreof in regard to the Jupanese demands. The following can, lowever, he regarded as reliable embodying the main features.

In general Japan demands that no part of the China const or island off the coast shall be transferred for the use of any power. In the military, police and financial services high Japanese officials shall be appointed, while in police affaira Japan shall have a share i the administration. Privileges such asare enjoyed by other nationals in the establishment of missions. hospitals, schools, churches and the purchase of land throughout Ohina shall be granted to the If foreigners are appointed to conduct the work of the arsenals, Japanese shall be

In addition, Chiun shall purchass from Japan arms and ammunition.

Tho following special privileges are demanded in the regions asmod. In Eistern Mingolia Japan shall have exclusive mining rights. No railways shall be constructed without the consent of Japan. Japanese shall be granted the right to settle. farm and trade.

In South Manchuria, the lease of Port Aithur and the leased territory shall be ex ended to 90 years. The Auding-Mukden and panies will parade on the Ucioket Kirin-Chang-chun raifway agree- Ground at 5.15 p.m. on Friday ments shall be extended to 93 Feb. 19th. Dress: Drill Order. years. The Japanese shall be Luore will be no parades during granted the right to settle, farm | next week. " " and trade.

by dermans and shall agree to the Thursday Feb. 18th. construction of a ratiway from as a Japanese railway. Other are also demanded.

The demand that no territory on the coast shall be transferred is promoted to Lu. O. vice Lo. offer themselves for re-election. to any other Power is also reiter | Opt. J. W. U. Bondar promoted. ated in regard to this province.

Yaugisze vailey Japan shall joint | Coy. Sec. 2. ly control, with China, the Han- Shooting Committee. The C. Wuchang, and Nanchang to Haugchow shall be granted to Japan.

The C.P.R.

As evidence of the more settled conditions in the Pacific, the Canadian Pacific Railway will cesume its trans-Pacific service from Vancouver in March.

Auction of Motor Car.

particulars appear in our adver- if he has recovered. tisement columns. We note that When Alice Hockinson, nged the proceeds of the sale are to be twenty-four, appeared before the utilised for a most worthy pur Salford magistrates on a charge pose—the Prince of Wales' Fund, of stealing a man's suit, it was -and the opening up of roads in stated that she had good to a the New Territory, not to mention recruiting office to enlist, but able for the sale of work will be the extension of roads suitable for finding a medical examination gratefully received and should be motor traffic on the Island, should necessary left and, tramped to

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued by Major D. Macdonald state:

Temporary Commission.—His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Pre. J. Bentley H. K. V. C. to be 2nd Lieutenant with local and temporary rank, dated 9, 2, 15,

Transfer .- Pto R.P. Thursfield from Scouts Company to H. K. V. R., dated 15, 2, 15,

Weekly Reports,-O.C.s "are reminded that the weekly state is required at the Orderly Room not later than 5 p.m. to-morrow.

Parades,-Parades for Thureday, 18th instant: -5.00 p.m. Muskatry Instruction on Kennedy Road Range for the following: Right Section M. G. Co. Ptos. D'Az avodo, A. Riboiro, Rithsam, F. Silas, C. Ribsiro, Fisher and Banjamin. Civil Service Company-Pio. Hiwo. Sounts Ompany-Past A. E. Oseks. Service riflus to be carried. Corpl. Grimes, R. E will attend.

5.15 p.m. Nos. 1 and 2 Sections Actillery and Left Section M. G. Co. 10 pdr. drili at Headquarters. themainder, Musketry Exercises and aiming drill under Company Oamai in Jece.

Detail. -Orderly Officer, Lieut. Weall. Orderly Sorgeant, Sorgt. Bullock. To furnish Guard toaigut, Contre Soction M. G. Co.; to-morrow, .. ivil Service Company.

VOLUNIEER MESERVES.

Order, issued to day by Major Carry forward to new Wakeman, Commanding H. K. V. it., state: -

Parades: -A. B. & O. Com-Ollipera' Class of Instruction : —

way privileges hitherto sujeyed Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. on themselves for re-election.

Quelco or Lungkow to Weihsten the Governor has been pleased to Smith, F.C.A., and C. Bernard appoint Le.-Upi. J. W. O. Bonnar Brown, A.C.A., the latter apprivileges not yet asceriainable to be 244 Lieutenant in the Volumeer Reserve.

Postings .- Lieut. E. Evan-

In Fukien Uning shall grant no Joues to A Company, 2nd Liout. mining, railway or dock construct J. W. C. Bonnar to B. Company. tion to any other Power without Lc.-Upl. W. V. Daniels to B Coy. the consent of Japan. In the Sec. 5. Pre: R. P. Phursfield to A

yang ironworks, the Tayen iron O. has appointed the following mines and Pingheiang collieries. Committee to make such arrange-Ohina shall undertake not to ments as may be possible for grant any other, mining rights Rifle Competitions within the calculated to impair or compete Corps and between the Corps with these and atties. The power and other Units and Riffs Clubs. to build and committee All decisions of the Committee Nanchang to Cusochowiu, Nau- will be subject to the approval of obang to Kinkiang, Nanchang to the U.O. who together with the Adjutant will be ox-officio members, of the Committee: Lieut. L. Evan-Jones, Lieut. R. B. French, Sgt-Maj r A. H. Thornhill, and Lo. Cpls. F. A. Amount invested in ... Fisher (A Coy.), J. Lyon (B Coy.) and R. Stewart (O Coy.) Sergt- Mortgages Major W. Higby will be Secretary.

WAR BRIEFLETS.

Lord Brassey has sent 210 to the Chief Constable of Eastbourne to be handed to Police-Constable Evenden, who brought his grand-The attention of our readers is son, Lieutenant the Hon. Free-A special appeal is being made directed to the sale by public man-Thomas, son of Lord Willthis Lent for Dr. Barnardo's auction of a 40 H. P. Limousine ington, Governor of Bombay, out car, to be sold by Mesers. Hughes of the firing line. Evenden states and Hough, on the 18th instant, that the young lieutenant was so at 3 p.m., at their sales room. Full severely wounded that he doubts

acquire a car of this high standard. covered exhausted;

COMPANY REPORT.

THE LOYAL FAR EAST.

Volunteering.

surprising in this, for the utmost

loyalty and patriotism have ever

been the characteristic of the Bri-

tish communities in the Far East.

In Ohina not only at such great

contres as Shanghai and Hong-

kong, but in ports and far places

a moment's notice, have left all

war in which their country is

involved. From Shanghei and

personal services have manifested

Violet Rays for Frost B to.

Paris, January 6.—Violet rays

are prescribed for frost bite by

suffering soldiers are rapicly

outed when taken from the tren-

caes to allow their affected mem-

bers to be passed through violet?

rays of medium intensity.

Auditors' Fees

Commission

By Balance brought

of Properties. ...

Bilanos

forward

1913,

By Rent.

National

300,00

737.96

\$149,630.09

5,635,36

5,883.04

\$149.620.09

Directors.

J. SCOTT HARSTON,"

J. W. C. BONNAR,

G. RAPP.

Secretary.

:JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & BON.

General Managera

We report that we have

7.992.98 that port since the beginning of

their patriotism by

Humphreys Estate & Finance Home Paper's Remarks on Local Company, Limited.

The report of the directors for the year ending 31st December. In the great press of war news 1914, for presentation to share the splendid patriotism of British holders at the ordinary annual residents in ports and places in general meeting of the Company the Far East should not be overto be held at Thea Hongkong looked, says the London and China as follows:-

ending 31st December, 1914. The Net Profit for that

period: including \$5,635.36 brought forward from last account, amounte

From which have to be deducted:-Remuneration to Directors, 5 per cent.

Remaneration to Gen- 🥫 eral Managers, 5 per 3.998.49 the surrounding districts no fewer centon Net Profit ... than two hundred men have left

the war. Yokohama, Kobe, Pek-Leaving a balance of ... \$77.572.19 ing, Tientsin, Hongkong, Singa-

Which the Directors recom- States have equally mend should be appropriated as their quots of volunteers, follows:

Pay a dividend of 45 cents per share \$67,500.00 reasons have been unable to offer Profit and Loss

10,072.19 contributions to the Relief Fund, which has received, Directors. In accordance with help from these quarters. Thus,

Rule No. 76 of the Company's almost at the moment we write, Articles of Association, the we learn that the fund has been Mesers. J. Scott enriched by a splendid contribu-Harston, J. W. C. Bonnar, W. L. tion of £25,000 from Singapore In Sugatung, China shall trans- Cot. al. berley, D.S.O., with because Pattenden and Dr. J. W. Noble, and the Straits Settements. The fer to Japan air mining and rail- in the Ollisers' Messat Volunteer retire, but being eligible, offer Colony may well be proud of the part it has borne in providing

Auditors.—The accounts have both men and money in the time Appointment.—His Excellency | been audited by Mesers. H. Percy | of its country's need. pointed in place of Mr. W. Hutton Putts resigned. Messrs. H. Percy Promotion.—Pre. W. V. Daniels Smith and C. Bernard Brown D. E.OLARK,

Chairman. Hongkong, 9th February, 1915. Balance Sheet LIABILITIES.

Capital Account: 150.000 Shares at \$10 each \$ 1,500,000.00 Insurance Reserve" Fund ... 238,124,45 Typhoon and I loods Insurance

Fund ... 27,356,35 Mortgages, ... 905,000 00 | Sundry Oreditors, 145,831.56 Unclaimed Dividende Profit and Loss Ac-\$2,905,500.78 By Profit on Sales Property ... \$2,323,817.46 By Transfer Fees and

Loans 552,311.91 House and Office Furniture -1,048.00 Accounts Receiv-20,908.07 Fire Insurance Premia Unexpired... Cash in hand and at Bank ... 2 702 01 audited the above Balance Sheet 2,603.33 with the Books and Vouchers of

Profit and Loss Account. To lire Insurance Premia ... \$ n Interest , Repaire Crown Rent Legal Expenses .. General Charges Allowance to General Managers to cover Office

Rent and Salaries

of Secretary and

Clerks ...

the Company and that in our \$2,905,500.78 opinion such Balance Sheet is

properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the 6.820.69 state of the Company's affairs at 24.798,87 the 31st December, 1914, accord-14,397,97 to the best of our information 5,424.66 and the explanations given us, 205.00 and as shown by the Books of 3.379.77 the Company. We have obtained all the in-

formation and explanations we have required. H. PEROY SMITH, F.O.A.,

8,000.00 Hongkong, 10th February, 1916. Mr. A. H. Ferguson, Auditora.

INTERPORT GOLF.

Hougkong Beat Shanghal by Eight Strokes.

The following are the details of Hotel, Hongkong, at 11.30 a.m. on Express. Nowhere has the call the games played after we went Saturday, 20th kebruary, 1015, is for soldiers been answered with to pressyesterday. The result of greater alacrity than in the Straits | the contest was a win for Hone-The Directors now beg to sub- Settlements, China and Japan, kong by the margin of eight mit to you their report and state- where contingent after contingent | points. The three best accres ment of accounts for the year of men to join the colours has counted and the following were been despatched amidst rousing the aggregates: -enthusiasm. There is nothing

> Hongkong. Mr. R. G. Gardner ... 80-84-164 Mr. T. W. Hill.......89-88-177 Mr. K. M. Cumming 92-85-177 Total 518

in the interior, Britishers, at almost Shanghai, to take their share in the great. Mr. A. Braad89-94-173 Mr. J. G. Dickie 87-87 -174 n. K.G. Eison 33 32 29 94 ser. 94 Capt. D. I. M. Barrett. 94-85-179 J. Tooker The other scores were:

pore, and the Federated Malay Hongkong. Mr. J. Clark ... 93-85-178 Mr. R. O. Hutchison.. 115-91-206 J. Tooker and in all these places those who for various and sufficient

Detail of Score.

Shanghal.

\$77,572.19 and is receiving, very substantial Barrett:-Out 843465365-44 Home 5531156654-50 Total ... Out 445 55 43 5 8.41 Home 453865454-44

> Gardner: -Out6 6 3 4 5 4 3 4 5-40 Home 5 4 4 5 3 4 4 6 5 - 4.

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> Johnstone:-Oat 65357734545 Home 456544765-47 Home 845755564-47 | W. R.

Total...... ... 185 J. Cuthill ... 23 28 22 73 12 85 Hawkings-Oat 56465647851 | J. Tooker Home 554755485-48

Hutchison: Oat 10124777487-66 F. McCarthy 20 21 19 60 19 79 Home 5 6 2 5 5 6 5 6 8 46 F. Wright 26 25 10 01 4 65 --- C. James 21 12 15 48 13 61

Total 206 Brand Out... 4 4 4 6 5 5 4 7 5 -- 44 Home 4 6 3 6 4 5 5 6 6-45 Clark Oat ... 644446346-41 Home 654844555—44 Brand Out... 432556377-42 Home 4445,55564-42 Clark Out ... 744657646-49 : Home 574444465-44 The totals were :- Brand 173:

Clark 178.

Camming, 177. The referees were: Mr E. J. C. BERNARD BROWN, A.C.A., Griet, Mr. A. Ritchie, Mr. M. A. Murray, Mr. 8. H. Dudwell, and low at 6.15 p.m. in St. Johu's

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The R.N. Dockyard Competition.

Further progress has been made in the competition for the cup presented by the President of the R. N. Dackyard Recreation Club (Obief Contructor E. R. Bate) The fifth and sixth shoots nave been fi ed, and the seventh was to have been shot yesterday, but owing to unforeseen circumstances it did not take place. Tuere are eight shoots altogether for the trouby.

The scores for the fifth and sixth shoots are appended ----

5th Shoot.

200 y 500 y 600 y Nett H'cay A. J.J. Brook 32 3_ 34 97 ucr. 97 Г. Нопшевну 27 21 20 68 28 96

(Junior)...32 27 27 88 7. 93 Total 526 F. McCarriny 25 23 23 /1 20 91. W.H. O. ustur 28 32 30 90 nor. 90 J. May30 27 21 70 12 90-4. ... B.UKun 28 20 27 75 15 80 H. Holway 30 20 23 81 7 88

27 30 26 83 4 87 (Sautor) E. Windebank23 20 26 69 16 85

Mr. J. Johnstone.....92-93-185 A. Warren 24 20 10 05 20 05 Mr. W. J. Hawkings. 99-94-193 F. Wright 28 23 29 50 4 84 B. S. wart ... 30 24 29 83 cor. 83 H. Lucknart 24 24 21 09 14 83 C.S. 41884 ... 37 57 57 10 85 A. Filo21, 24 17, 02, 20 82 A. Ponstora 21 28 25 50 sur. 80 20 F. Williams 29 20 21 76 4 80 W. Pope.....27 24 20 77 auc. 77 T. R. Day ... 20 24 24 77 , 77 J. Taylor ... 27 24 13 64 11 75 W. Luke .. 20 18 15 03 21 74 L. G. Wall-

> 1aus24 13 14 51 23 74 Worten. 27 23 20 69 4 73 r. Edmonda 21 17 20 61 10 71 W. Bauju ... 19 14 18 51 20 71

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(Junior) 30 32 24 86 12 98 ... 24 27 20 71 22 93 Brock ... 30 29 28 87 Scr. 87

Lison. ... 31 26 29 868cr. 86 Out 652565656-46 H. Holway... 29 16 24 79 7 86 Cousins ... 28 31 23 85 Ser 85

(S nior)... 31 25 24 80 4 84 Oat 5543554.68-45 J. May ... 21 30 21 72 12 84 Home 674654656-49 T. R. Day ... 20 31 22 83 Sor. 83 --- C. V. Swigga 26 23 25 74 9,83 Tetal 193 C. Lockbars 19 21 27,67 14 81 Home 4 6565-5675-49 J. Taylor 21 22 20 63 11 74 Out 5 6 4 5 5 6 3 5 6 4 5 | H. Hennessy 17 21 7 43 30 73

THE LAST JUDGMENT."

Special Good Friday Performance.

Mr. Deoman Fuller is getting Dickie Out... 65444635643 up a special periormance of Home 66554565541 Spohr's famous oratorio "The Last Comm. | Out 662555547-45 | Judgment" in aid of the Prince ing | Home 5 7 4 7 3 5 8 5 3 47 of Wales' Fund. By the consent of Dickie :- Oat 744456546-45 | the Church Body, this perform-Home 63 45 45 465-42 | ance will take place in ot. Camm- Out... 57455845847 John's Onthedral on Good Friday ing [Home 45 3 4 4 5 3 5 5-38 evening at 0.15. The work will be The totals were :- Dickie, 174; performed by a chords of over one hundred voices. All those who are beloing ere reminded that the first rebeared takes place to-mor-Cathedral.

A Valuable Collection of Antique China & Curios

(Just arrived from the North, being the property of the well-known collector, Lah Ven Kee).

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public

Austion on
Friday & Saturday,
the 19th & 20th February,
1915. commencing each day at
2.30 p.m. at his Sales Rooms,
Duddell Street.

A Valuable Collection of Antique China & Curios from Sung to Ming Dynasties and Kanghi to Towkwong Periods, comprising:—

and White Vases, Plates, Bowls,
Cups and Figures, etc.

Sang-de-boouf Vases, white Business Manager.

Goddess of Mercy "Ming."

Old Gold Inlaid Bronzes, Ming. Fine Crystal Vases and Snuff Bottles.

Porcelain and Agate Snuff

Green and Red Jade Ornaments.
Od Lacquered Screens with
5-coloured Decoration and Blackwood Screens with Blue & White
& 5-coloured Kanghi & Kienlung
Porcelain Plaques, Porcelain
Pietures Inlaid in Wood, etc., etc.

A Few Pieces of Finely Carved Soochow Redwood.

N.B.—The Undersigned will give a 2-weeks' guarantee as to the genuineness of the articles.

Catalogues will be issued.
On view from Wednesday, the
17th inst.

Terms:—Cash on delivery.
GEO, P. LAMMERT,
Auctioneer.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on FRIDAY, the 19th February, 1915, com-

Mess, 40th Pathans, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

A Large Quantity of Valuable
Household Furniture.
comprising:

Chesterfield Couches and Armchairs, Blackwood Desk, Curio Stand, Joss and Folding Tables, Pictures, Ornaments and Fenders.

Tables and Chairs, Dinner Waggons, Fookcases, Tea and Card Tables, Glass and Crockery Ware, etc.

Twin Teak Bedsteads, Double and Single Wardrobes with Bevel ed Glass Doors, Toilet Tables, Marble-Top Was stands. Toilet Crockery, Chests-of-Drawers.

Also
1 Cottage Piano.
and
A Large Quantity of Plants in

on view from Thursday, the 18th February.

Catalogues will be issued.
Terms:—Cash on delivery.
GEO. P. LAMMERT,
Auctioneer.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public

Auction on SATURDAY, the 20th February, 1915, commencing at 11 a.m., at the Kow-

A Quantity of Valuable
Household Furniture.
(Full particulars from catalogue.)
On view from Friday, the

19th instant.

GEO. P. LAMMERT.

Auctioneer.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from the well-known dealer, Lah Ven Kee Shanghai), to sell by Public Auction on

MONDAY & TUESDAY,
the 8th & 9th March, 1915, commencing each day at 2.30 p.m.
at his Sales Rooms,
Duddell Street,

A Large and Valuable Collection of Antique China and Curios.
(Full particulars will appear

Full particulars will appear later)
GEO. P. LAMMERT,
Auctioneer.

Dun't torget after the show Bupper, and Light Refreshments AI EXANUBA CAFE, Uren Til. Midnight.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

THEATRE ROYAL

MESSRS. CONSALEZ BROS.

THE ITALIAN CRAND OPERA COY.,

'' RECORD BOOKING.

TO-NICHT!

TO-NIGHT 1-1-

Special Double Bill
"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"
Opera in One Act.
To be followed by
"PAGLIACCI"

Music by Leong-valin.
TO-MORROW NICHT
Verdi's
"RICOLETTO"
Opera in Three Acts.

Prices: \$3.00 \$2.00 & \$1.00

Drama in Two Acts.

Booking at MOUTRIE'S

A. CARPI,

Adv

GEO. LESLIE. Advance Representative.

THEATRE ROYAL.

SPECIAL CRAND MATINEE

WHEN

Messrs. GONSALEZ BROS. will present

THE ITALIAN CRAND OPERA GOY.

" IL TROVATORE "

POPULAR #PRICES.

Booking at MOUTRIES' on Thursday.

PRICES:

STALLS \$2 DRESS CIRCLE \$2 PIT \$2

GALLERY

Children under twelve half price except to gallery.

Business Manager—A. CARPI.

Advance Representative—GEO. LESLIE.

THEATRE ROYAL,

HONCKONG.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, AT 9 P.M.

CRAND EVENING CONCERT.

PROCEEDS TO GO TO

ALLIED FORCES' TOBACCO FUND.

Under the distinguished patronage of H.E. the Governor, Sir Henry May, K.C.M.G., H.E. Major-General Kelly, C.B., and Commodore Anstruther, C.M.G.

Special programme by well-known local artistes, concluding with an amusing Sketch, entitled

"PACKING UP

BANO OF 25th PUNJABIS

By kind permission of Lt.-Col. Moberly, and Officers.

PRICES AS USUAL.

Booking at MOUTRIE'S.

VICTORIA THEATRE.

TUESDAY, 16th February,

The Thrilling & Startling Drama in 3 Parts-4,000 Feet Long.

"PRIDE OF THE CIRCUS"

Look out for the War Pictures on Friday, 19th - 5th Series.

BIJOU SCENIC THEATRE

4 NICHTS ONLY 4
Commencing Saturday, 13th Feb.,
"THE FATAL ENCHANTRESS"
a great exclusive drama
in 5 parts—Length 8,000 Feet.

MISS MAY CLARKE—in her latest songs.

Wednesday, 17th Feb.,
Grand Complete Change of Programme
including WAR PICTURES.

OFFICIAL MARKET PRICES

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Hongkong, January 29, 1	914.//	Caram Cocon
BUTCHER MEAT. Jts.	肉食	Grape: Lemon
Beef Sirloin & Prime Cut,—Mei Lung Pa lb. 21 Corned,—Ham Ngau Yuk		Lichee
"Breast,—Ngau Lam " 19 "Soup.—Tong Yuk " 16	中間比 中内脚	Orange Pears,
Steak, -Ngau Yuk Pa	牛扒瓜 牛扒 牛肉	Peanu Persin
Jullock's Brains—,, No per set 12 Tongue, fresh,—Ngau Li each 50	中树灰岩	Pine-a Planta
Head,—Ngau Tau Heart.—Ngau Sum lb. 14	松尼 华肝	Plants Plums Pumel
Hump, Salt,—Ngau Kin Feet,—Ngau Kouk	中平 中将 中科	Wain
"Kidneys,—Ngau Yiu " "Tail,—Ngau Mei 20 "Liver,—Ngau Kon lb. 13	华	Water
Tripe (undressed),—Ngau To	中船 牛牛仔鴉 半	Articl
"Leg,—Yeung Pei " 26 Shonlder.—Yeung Shau 24	牛 解 酸 酸 物	Beans
Pigs Chitlings,—Chu Chong 27 Brains,—Chu No per set 24	心符 活牛	"
Fry,—Chu Chap 16. 14	游 海排	Beet Bitte Brinj
Heart,—Chu Sam each 12 Kidneyc.—Chu Yiu 18	育油 器肝	Cabl
Pork, Chop,—Chu Pai Kwat 26	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Cabl Cane Carr
Leg,—Chu Pei 30 Fat or Lard,—Chu Yau	按照	Cele: Chil
Sheeps' Head and Feet,—Young Tau Keuk set 60 Heart,—Young Sam each 8	必應肝	Curr
", Liver,—Yeung Kon lb. 27 Sucking Pigs, to order—Chu Tsai 22	仔	Garl Gin
Suet, Beef-Shang Ngau Yau " 22 , Mutton,—Shang Yeung Yau " 27	生生生	Hor
, Sausages,—Ngau Tsai Cheung , 20 Lard,—Chu Yau , 22	牛仔單	Indi Lett Wat
POULTRY.	告日	Mus
Chicken,— Kai Tsai lb 30 Capons, Large, Small,—Sin Kai	行業 生業	
Ducks,—Ap	有蛋	13. "
Fowls, Canton,—Kai Ib. 32 ,, Hainan,—Hoi Nam Kai ,, 28	3	Gre Pot
Pigeons, Canton,—Pak Kap each 30 Hoibow,—Hoi How Pak Kap, 25	超 残缺大 白山 i	2
Snipe—Sha Tsui ,, each 23 Turkeys, Cock—Fo Kai Kung lb. 65	火焰	Par
"Hen, " " Nal. " 45 PISH	海鮮	Rad Rht Sag
Barbel, Ka Yu b. 18		Sha Spir
Bream.—Pin Yu " 20 Canton Fresh Water Fish,—Hoi Sin Yu " 17 Carp.—Li Yu " 22	局部 治鮮和 編集	Ton Tar
Catfish,—Chik Yu	李魚	AeB
Crabs,—Hai	H .	Wa
Dace.—Wong Mei Lap	数面	Yan I
Eels, Conger, Hoi Man , 13 ,, Fresh water, Tam Sui Yu , 20 Eels, Yellow, Wong Sin , 32	治 新足 新足 海 海	P (ent)
Garoupa,—Shek Pan	* 排 資大2 金 1	of n
Herrings,—Tso Pak	石班	(s
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Ovsters—Shang Ho	破白花野	(1)
Perch,—Tau Lo	花园	
Plaice,—Pan Yu	当日期	
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Rock Shak Ksu Kuug		S
Shark—Sha Yu 8		CT
Shrimps,—Ha		on ink the
Soles,—Tat Sha Yu Tench,—Wan Yu Turbot,—Cho How Yu, 20	in the	mar the
Tortles. small. fresh water.—Keuk Yu ,, 64 PRUITS,		5. 1
Class	スピリ	Chi tha
Almonds,-Bang Yan ib. 25	· 存仁 "	022

Small,-Hoi Tong ...

Chestnuts, Chinese, Foong Lat

Apples (California)—Kam Shan Ping Kho ... ,, 18

Bananas, fragrant, Canton, San Shing Heung Chiulb.—
(brides), Macao, San Heung Chiv..., 3

(Chefoo) Tir Chun Ping Kho

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-4 15 per cert

Note.—In consideration of the loss sustained by discourt on sub-

in value (excepting the articles enumerated in clause 5 in Proclama-

tion No. 18 of the 30th October, 1914, and in the above Schedule)

shall if made in subsidiary coin be subject to an additional charge

天沙中東 sidiary coinsge, payment for all articles of food not exceeding \$2

	Carambola,—Yeung To 0
	Coconuts,—Ye Tse each 12
T	Grapes—Po Tai Tsz lb. 3.
1	Lemons, China,—Ling Mung, 6 4 5 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
	Lichees Dried,—Lai Chi, small Stone 30
	Fresh.
比	Oranges, (Canton)—Shan-shang Tim Ching lb
脚	Pears, (American), Kam San Shoot Lay
腦	(Canton), Cooking —Sha Li
1	Peanuts,—Fa Shang 10
	Persimmons Large.—Hung Tez
	Pine-apples, 1st quality,—Pun Ti Po Lo each , — ** 2nd , — Chung-tang Po Lo — **
	Plantain,—Tai Chiu
	Plums,—Swatow, Hung Lai
	Pumelo, Siam,—Chim Lo Yau each 15
	Green,—Sang Hop Tuo
	Water Melon,—(Am.) Kom San Sai Kwa each — ting
	VEGETABLES, &c.
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	Artichokes, Shanghai,—Sheung-hoi Ah Chi
	Cheuk Beans, (French), Macao,—Oh Moou Pin Tau, 一次門
Ĵ	" (French) Shanghai,—Shoung Hai Pin —
	, Spront,—Ah Choi ··· ··· ··· ··· ··· , 8 // 清钟 ·
ř	", Long,—Tau Kok " 10
	Beet Root,—Hung Unoi Tau each o a sugar
B	Bitter Equash,—Fu Kwa
由	Red,—Hung Ke 6 *III
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	Cabbage, Shanghai,—Ye Tsoi
	Carrots,—Kam Shun , 12
2	Celery, Chinese,—Tong Kan Tsoi 12 唐芹林
3	Chillies Dried,—Kon Lap Chiu 30 乾麵區
Š	Red,—Hung Fa Chiu
英	Curry Stuff, English,一Ka Li Chu Liu , 10 施學
要于了	Cucumbers,—Ching Kwa each 2
٠.	Garlie,—Sun Tau ib 8
*	old — Lo Kenno
仔货	Horse Radish, Shanghai,—Lik Kan ,, 15
子展	Indian Corn,—Suk Mai each 5
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	Water Chestnuts,—Ma Tai lb. 6 lb. 6 8 **************************
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仔好	Musk Melon. Amer.—Kam-san Hong Kwa each-
4.9	Okroes
	Onions Bombay,—Yenng Chong Tau , 8
美 定量	
蛋素 医	Parsley,—Kun Tsci lb. 8 中肾
兼	Green Peas,—Ching Tau
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はな	Japan,—Yut Pun Shu Tsai
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	"Foochow,—Foo-chow Shu Tsai "
0 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 -	Radish,—Hung Lo Pak Tsai
<i>4</i> 24	Rhubarb (Fresh),—Tai Wong 12 大資
.35	Sage,—Tee So Shallots,—Kon Chung Tau
	Spinach,—Yin Tsoi
無何。	Tomatoes,—Fan Ke
斜条	Taros.—Wu fau
魚。	Turn ing Punti, (Long),—Lo Pak " 5 English,—Yeung Lo Pak
魚魚	Vegetable Marrow,—Chit hes
花見	" (American),—K. Han bit A B
	Water Cress,—Sai Yeung Tsoi Lily root,—Lin Ngau
	Yams.—Ta Shu
B	English,—Young Kan Choi
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足甲	The above prices are in accordance with the Communication
海と	of maximum charges fixed by Proclamation as revised up to the 30th ult. The Proclamation also contained the following schedules
大型	of maximum retail prices:
1	1. Flour :
主流	I way man warder ber new or on the
RE	(b) Second Grade was been at 50 lb.
AAAA	per ID., see see see
生鱼鱼	(c.) Third Grade, per bag of 50 lbs
# 2	Dar illen des
白斑	(a.) Sweetened Condensed Milk: per 1 lb. tin. 20
五	(b.) Unsweetened Condensed Milk, per 1 lb, tin 25
為	(c.) Sterilized Milk, per tin. (18 oz.).
郊	(d.) Sterilized Milk, per I litre tin,
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9 0	(c.) Eagle Brand, per 1 lb. tin,
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	3. Sugar: Oube, (in 6 lb. tins), per tin,

ARMY TERMS EXPLAINED. Army corps is a complete army on a small scale in itself. The strength varies from 35,000 to 45,000 men.

Division is a force of infantry. cavalry, and artillery, usually with a strength of from 15,000 to 20,000 men.

Brigade is a force of infantry or cavalry. The infantry brigade is from 4,000 to 7,000 strong. The cavalry brigade is from 1,000 to 2,000 strong.

Regiment of infantry is from 2,000 to 4,000 strong. cavalry regiment is from 500 to 1,000 men strong. quadron of cavalry is from 150

to 200 men strong. Battery of artillery, in the British and French armies has 6 guns and about 200 men. In the JAPAN PORTS, & MANILA. German Army consists of 4 guns and 150 men, In the guns and 250 men.

" LAST MONTH. Jan. 1.—British battleship Formidable sunk in the Channel. Army Orders announce creation of new Armies.

Jan. 2 - Business interests in Washington protest against any legislation restricting the export of munitions of war to the belligerents in Europe.

Jan. 3.—Allies in France and Belgium and Russians in Poland progress in spite of bad weather.

Jan. 5.—Russians follow up enccesses against Austrians and Turks by making many captures. Decisive Russian victory in Sary-Kamyeh, entire - Turkish Corps, including General Commanding, bing captured, and another Corps pursued.

Jun. 6.—General Joffre congratulates Russia on her victory over the Turks, adding that the Allies in all theatres of war are now preparing for final victory Germany agrees to British proposal for an exchange of prisoners incapacitated from further service. Earl Kitchener delivers epeech in the House of Lords. expressing confidence in ultimate wictory.

Jan. 7.—Arrest of Cardinal Mercier by Germany announced. Jan. 8.—Germans bombard Soissons and set fire to Law Germans reoccupy Courts. Burnhaupt at heavy cost to them-French official report displaces over one hundred examples of atracious behaviour of Germans in France.

Jan. 3.—Announced that the Russians in Bakovina have advanced 80 miles in a week and resched the chain separating Bukovina from Hungary

Jan. 10.-British Reply to U.S. Note published: Britain undertakes to interfere with mentral trade only when such trade is not bona fide.

Jan. 11.—Sixteen German neroplanes seed over the Channel make for Dunkirk and drop 30 bombs, doing but little damage. Germans severely punished both past and west.

Jan. 12.—Russian successes in the Caucasus continue, two Turkish companies captured.

Jan. 13.—Small-poz, cholera and typhoid raging in Austria. Roumania decides to enter the Concert of the Triple Entente by about the middle of February.

Jan. 14.-King George confers bonours on the Grand Duke Nicholas and other Russian generale. Germans secure partial, success at Soissons, capturing a number of French with guns.

Jan. 15.-The British in a Trilliant engagement capture a German position near La Bassee, capturing many prisoners. Union forces occupy Ramans Drift and wakopmund. Russians continue drive German cavalry towards Thorn.

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Hongkong, 12th February, 1915.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

The Eighteenth Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Hongtong, 16th February, 1915. Offices of the Company, St. George's Building, No. 6 Connaught Road, on Friday, the 26th February, 1915, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a State- FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD. ment of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending/31st December. 1914.

The TRANSFER BOOKS the Company will be CLOSEL from Monday, the 22nd February, 1915; until Friday, the 26th Feb., 1915, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN TOMES & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 12th February, 1915.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE and

FINANCE Co., Ltd.

Ordinary Annual General Meeting Corporation will be held at the of Shareholders will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on Satur-Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on day, the 20th day of February, Saturday, 20th February, 1915 at 1915, at Noon, for the purpose of 11.30 a m. for the purpose of re-receiving the Report of the Court ceiving the Report of the Direct- of Directors together with a ors together with a Statement of Statement of Accounts to 31st Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1914. December, 1914.

the Company will be closed from from MONDAY, the 8th February, the 16th to the 28th February to SATURDAY, the 20th Febru-(both days inclusive) during ary, 1915, (both days inclusive), which period no transfer of shares during which period no transfer can be effected.

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The Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be Gould J held at the Company's Hotel on Gould Mrs J Saturday, the 27th February, 1915, Green Lt M. at noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts of. Hannibul Mr & MraSpear Capt H the Company to 31st December, 1914, with the report of the Direct- Harper G ors, and to discuss any matter that may be comp-tently brought Hewitt Mr&MrsCJSwinton C H PROVIDENT before the Meeting.

The transfer Books of the Hodge WJ LOAN & MORTGAGE Co., Ltd. Company will be closed from the 20th to 27th February, 1915, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, J. H. TAGGART, Acting Secretary.

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The REGISTER of SHARES The TRANSFER BOOKS of of the Corporation will be closed of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of

N. J. STABB, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 11th February, 1915. Hongkong, 3rd February, 1915.

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and the aggregate of imports for

December, 1913, and December,

1914, were as under :-

1913. Exports £43 326,030 £26,278,928 Imports 71,111,874 67 554 960 When we come to the results of the whole year they are far from discouraging, having regard to the facts that they include five months of war, that 1913 furnished an absolute record, and that trade was already showing signs of slackening off before the outbreak of hostilities. For the seven months to the end of July our imports were down £5,241, 079, and the exports had fallen £4,357,025 There would, therefore, have almost certainly been a decrease in the volume of our foreign trade last year, even without any war. As it is, the imports in 1914, compared with 1913, show a decrease of 9.27 per cent., the exports are down 18 08 per cent., and the re-exports 12.85 per cent. The totals of exports and imports for the last

separately thus:--Imports. 1912 £487 223,439 £744 640 631 1913 525 245 289 769 734 739 1914 430,230,725 697,432,649

three years may be yet out

Appended are the figures which relate to cur trade with the har East, and from which it will be seen, in the first place, that the value of cotion yarn sent to the Durch East Indies increased from £4,081 in December, 1913, to £6,6:7 last month, and to the Struith Settlements from £5,702 to £6 844, but only £1,705 werth of this article was taken by China and Hongkong against £8,129 worth is the corresponding mouth of last year. In the case of cotton piece-goode, cotton flaga, handkerchiefs and shawls, linen piecegoods, woollen and worsted tissues, silk broad stuffs, and wo l tope, there is no exception to the general falling off in exports, which the figures for the complete year only serve to accentuate. The exports of ship, bridge and boiler plates, black sheets stinned plates and sheets, wrought iron bars, tods, and angles to Japan were greater in Decomber than in the corresponding month of 1913, although business in these goods, decreased on the whole year. We consigned less cast pipes and fittinge, steel bars, &c., iroa steel rails and unenumerat manufactures of iren or sicel to a Straife Settlements last Decem than in the corresponding mor of 19.3, while it may be no that 183 rail locomotives we'el "purchased by the Stinits Sculements in December, 1913, and not one in the past month. China and Hongkong took £232,681 worth of textile machinery from us in 1914 as against £138,058 worth in 1913, but less was sent to Japan. Turning to imports. it will be observed that 3.164,036 Hes, of ten came from China last month, against 1 216,344 lbs. in the corresponding month of 1913, and slightly more was imported from Netherlands' India. The large import of augar from Java and the Philippines is also noteworthy. More silk came to this country from both Ohma and Japan than in the previous two years. With regard to rubber, the total imports for December are larger than in 1913 Dem or 1912, the increase occurring in 30 d. Straits and F.M.S. rubber. In 60 di the twelve months the total 4 m/ imports of the F.M.S. consign- T/T ments decreased, as compared Pri with 1913, but from the Straits min Settlements 473,509 centals were

mported, sgainst 338,313 centals T/2

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STOCK. Closi	Number ng of Shares	Par Paid Value Up	1914. Highest	1914. Lowest	1915. [9] Highest, Lowe 4th Feb. 4th F to now no	est. Lust Divid ob. // and Date
Banks. \$800 H'kong& S'hai Banking Corp. £71	b. ,"12.000	\$ 125 all	855, July.	700 Oct.	825 800	0' {£2:3/- nt ex 1/105% equal to \$22.80 for ½ year ending 30/6/14
Marine Insurances. Canton Insurance Office, Ld.3471 North ChinaIns. Co., Ldt.160	b, 10.00	\$50 50 0 £15 5	350 Dec. 145 May	305 Oct. 133 Jan.	"347½ 34 160 16	t pc. for 1912
Official time and the		•	847} April			1913
Yangtsze Ins. Assoc. Ld\$225	b. 12 000	\$ 100 60.	2 0 April	192½ Jan.	225 21 ".	Final of \$12 mak. \$15 for 1912 & Int. of \$3 for 1913
China Fire Ins. Co., Ld\$150 H'kong Fire Ins. Co., Ld\$395	в. 20,000 b. 8,00	\$100 20 0 \$ 250 5 0	" Ju'ý 395 Feb.	140 Oct. 368 April	150 150 l 395 390	0 \$10 for 1912 0 \$27 for 1912
Shipping. China & Manila S.S. Co., Ld\$6 Douglas Steamship Co., Ld. \$29 Höngkong, C. & M.S.S. Co., Ld21			10 Jan. 36 Mar. 29½ Jan.			Final of 49 cts. making 90 cts
Indo China Steam Navigation \$66 Co., Ld	s. { 60,000	$\left\{ egin{array}{ll} oldsymbol{\pounds}^0 & oldsymbol{\pounds}^0 & oldsymbol{\Pi}^0 & oldsymb$				Final of 3% m'king 6 % on pre- ferred shares & 5 % on de- ferred shares for year 1913

Indo China Steam Navigation 866 Co., Ld	s. $\left\{ \begin{array}{ccc} 60,000 & \pounds 5 \\ 60,000 & \pounds 1 \end{array} \right\}$	all 106/- Feb. 70/-	Sept. 66 " 66	ferred shares & 5 % on pre- ferred shares for year 1913 [Interim of 1/- a/c 1915 C. No. 23]
Star Ferry Company, Ld\$37	s. 40,000 \$10	all 49 Mar. 40	Nov. " 37 37	\$1.70 per share and bonus of 30 cents per share for year ending 30'4'14
Refineries. China Sugar Refining Co., Ld.\$110 Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Ld.\$16	b. 20,000 \$100 b. 7,000 \$100	all 963 Feb. 70 all 31 Jan. 17	Nov. 110 93 Dec. 16 141/2	\$3 for 1912 \$3 for 1897
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	Mining. Kailan Mining Admin'tion. 32/- a	, 1,000,000 £1	all 41/-	Feb. 33/6	Dec. 32/-	32/-	Final of 5 % Coupon N making 10 % for year	Ţ
	Raub Australian Guid \$3.40 st	₃. 200 600 £t, -	all 3.10	Jan. 1.90 Feb. 19/6	Nov. 3.10 Nov. 25/6		ing 30/6/14 1/2 for 1909 1/- mak. 7/6 a/c. 1913	
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Ewo Cotton S. & W. Co., Ld. 1.131 B. 20,000 t.50 all 138 July. 125 May

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Hongkong Cotton Co.\$6.10 b 125.00 \$10 all 814 Mar. 7

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S'hai Dock& Eng. Co., Ld51 S'hai & H'kew W. Co, Ld91	b. b.	66,00 0			109		821/
Lands, Hotels and Buildings. Anglo French Lands	b.	25,000 12,000			128		.120°
H'kong Land Investment Co.\$110 H'phreys Estate & F. Co., Ld. \$71 K'loon Land & Building Co., Ld. \$41	s. 8.	50,000 150,000 60,000	\$10	all	1171/2 91/4 451/2	July Jan, Jan,	7
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Miscellaneous. China Borneo Company, Ld. \$ China Light & Power Co., Ld. }	
Do. (Spec. shares)) China Provt. L. & M. Co., Ld. 7 Dairy Farm Company, Ld	7.9 5 7.35

Cotton Vills.

Dairy Farm Company, Ld\$35 Green Island Cement Co., Ld. 51/2 Hongkong Electric Co., Ld\$40 Hongkong Ice Company, Ld. \$190
Hongkong Rope Mfg. Co., Ld. \$25
Hongkong Tramway Co., Ld. 5.10
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	Union Water-boat Co., Ld		
	Watson and Co., Ld	\$7	•
	William Powell, Limited	\$6½	,

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WRI	CHT &	HOF	RNBY,	
· <u>:</u> .	Share	and	General	Broker
n"	Li.			•

Vœux Road Central Tel. address, Rectitude.

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February 17th.

Selling	Demand India 1321
	T/T Bombay
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/B	T/T Calcutta
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/8	Demand Manila 87}
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	Demand, New York 42 3/4
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On Haiphong	616%
On Saigon	67
On Bangkok	87}
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6 m/e. L/C	1/10 1/4
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Demand Paris..... 2,214

19 m/s. do Gold Leaf per tael .. prem Sovereign \$11.10 Bar Silver. ready ... 2234 forward ...

RY COINS.
per \$100:
ts. pieces \$15
\$14
pieces \$21

BANKS.

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HANKOW. SHANGHAI.

HONGKONG. SINGAPORE.

CAPITAL PAID-UP \$3,250 000 **RESERVE FUNDS..... 4,060,000**

YOKOHAMA.

(U.S. Gold) \$7.310,000 All kinds of FOREIGN & LOCAL BANKING BUSINESS transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS open-FIXED DEPOSITS received at rates to be ascertained on application. .N.S. MARSHALL. Manager.

THE VOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK LIMITED.

Hongkong, 22nd Oct. 1914

Established 1889. Authorised Capital Yon 48,000,000 Paid-up Capital ... , 30,000,000 For 6 months. 32 per cent. new Reserve Fund , 19,250,000

Head Office.—YOKOHAMA.

Final of 5 % Coupon No. 4.

making 10 % for year end-ing 30/6/14

\$3.50 for half" year ending

Interim of 5 p.c. for year end'g

\$2.25 for half year ending 31.12.14

Tis. 12 for year ending 31'10'14

Tls. 1.20 for year ending 30:11:14

Tls. 10 for year ending 30'6'13

6% for year ending 28 .2.06

\$1.80 per share for 1913

Interim of \$2½, a/c 1914

I per share for 1913

\$1.50 for year ending 31'7'14

I Final div. of 6d. making 71d.

Interim of T. 1 making T. 2

80 cts. on fully paid shares and

year ending 30.4.14

35 cts. for year ending 31'5'14

year ending 30.6.14

\$1. Interim a/c year 31.8.14

ing 31,12,1914

70 čts. for 1913

\$1.00, per share for year end-

(50 cts. on old shares and 25

cts. on new year shares for

8 cts. on \$1 paid shares for

\$3\for \frac{1}{2} year ending 31'12'14

Interim of Tls 3 for 1913

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50 cents for 1913

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70 cts. for 1913.

40 cts. for 1911.

a/c 1913

\$1.50 for 1910.

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None

None

Tls. 12 for 1913

\$3 for 1914

Branches	Agencies at
Antung-Haien	Nagasaki
Booksy	Newchwang
Calcutta	New York
Changchus ,	OBAKE .
Dairen	Pekin
Fenglien'	Rycium (Port
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Hankew .	San Francisco
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. Koba	Shanghai
	Tiebling
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Interest Allewed on Current Account.

Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to i is to' on application. EISHI ONO, Manager. Hongkong, 17th October, 1914.

NOT CES.

CHINA PROVIDEN LOAN AND MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

(Capital Paid up...\$1,250,000.)

Loans on Mortgage of House Pro perty, &c. Goods received on Storage. Advances made on Merchandise: Loans made on the Provident THE MERCANTILE BANK OF \$4.09 for 7 months ending 31.12,14 System. (Rates and Particulars on ap-

> plication). The Office of TRUSTEE. EXECUTOR WILLS, ATTORNEY, &c., Undertaken and Executed. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. General Managers.

Hongkong, 19th March, 1908 DEAK TRAMWAY CO LIMITED.

军某特权(1) 5 年上年。 WEEK DAYS. 7.00 A.M. to \$.00 A.M. EVERY IS MIN 10.00 A.M. to Ition A.K. \$3.30 A.M. (10 / 25.45 P.M.) IN 45 P.M. to I 15 P.M. TIZS P.M. LO Ti45 PiMi B-15 P-M IO MINI

5.00 FIM SIOU PINI LO NIGHT CARS \$150 First and o First, 9170 First to 21.00 P.M. to 11.45 P.M. every quarter of an bour.

EUNDAYS 7.45 A.M. 10/ 10:10 A.M. EVRRY 14 MIN. 11.50 A.M. to TI.00 NOON 12.00 NOON 10 1,00 F.M. 15 Mine 1.00 P.M. to 5:00 F.M. 6.00 F.M. H. / 10 Man. 6.00 F.M. to 7.00 P.M. 8.10 F.M.

SATURDAYS Extra Car at is midnight. PECIAL CARS Hy, Arrangement at the Company's Office, Des Voetty Board

NIGHT CARS as on Week Days.

the 1st day of February, 1915, the application. management of the above Hotel will be carried on by L. W. Mak in place of (). C. Moosa, and all Hongkong, 11th April, 1912. [2 future correspondence and orders must be signed by the said L. W. Mak.

NEW MACAO HOTEL. Macao. Macao, 1st February, 1915.

Established A. D. 1280. TRON, STEEL. METAL and HARD. WARE MERCHANTS. Wholospie and Retail Ironmongers, Pig Iron and Foundry Coke Importers, General Storekeepers and Shipchardiers, Nos. 35 an

BANKS

HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORA-TION. Paid-up Capital\$15,000,000 RESERVE WUNDS

Sterling £1,500,000 at 2/--\$15,000,000 Silver ...\$18,000,000

\$33,000,000 Reserve Liability of COURT OF DIRECTORS.

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THE Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING. CORPORATION Rules may be obtained on ap plication.

INTEREST on deposits is allowed on the minimum monthly balances at \$31 per cent. per an-

Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 4 per cent. per For the Hongkong and Shang-

hai Banking Corporation,

N. J. STABB. Chief Manager

INDIA, LIMITED.

Authorised Capital£1,500,000 Subscribed 1,125,000 Paid Up 562,500 ****** Reserve Fund 465,000

BANKERS: Bank of England. London Joint Stock Bank. Limited.

Every description of Exchange

business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cent per annum on Daily Balance and on Fixed Deposits at rates which may be ascertained on application. A. R. LINTON Manager.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

> Incorporated by Roya? Charter 1853.

HEAD OFFICE.-LONDON. Paid-up Capital£1,200,000 Reserve Fund......£1,800,008 Reserve Liability of Proprietors£1,200,000

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for 1 year or snorter periods Take notice that on and after at rates which will be guoted on Wm. DICKSON.

OPIUM QUOTATIONS.

Dec. 19 Malwa, New 19 025 per p. Malwa, Old 9 125 ... Patna, New 9.325 per che. Patna, Old 9.200 Renares, New 9.050 Benares. Old...... 8.825

THE ALEXANDRA CAFE Cannot be Beaten, if Equalled. 37, Hing Loong Street, (2nd Street we, For Bread, Cakes, Confectionery O ofentral Market) Telephone No. 515, at and meals with Wines & Liquors

The Bishop's Pastoral Letter.

My Dear Friends.

The season of Lent calls us to points. self-examination.

fasting. Let us be thorough in our Carpathians, bordering scrutiny of our private lives, Transylvania. thoughts, words and deeds, our attitude towards our fellow-men of three days' fighting the Russians whatever race and nationality, and register complete success over the of our Ohristian Iselings and Turks at Karaurgan, annihilating truthful words concerning our their rearguard and pursuing the their ships Papers any but bona fide con-

Let us go deeper, and enquire Knehn resigns post of Secretary or inspection when required. enemies. as to that which must be the to the German Treasury. Loodices: Revolations III, 14-22. and damaging property. Christian people of the first in France. century, may not have an Jan. 21.—General Falkenhayn works. knows our paratively few amongst us are in mouth of the Meuse. Public Worship, and almost all Zeebrugge. Must we not admit that lukewarm- seen a Zeppelin founder at sea.

therefore and repent." strife the world has ever seen, being I am sure public acknow-Europe is being cut off. There munion with Him, especially on Silver in Coin or Bullion & Paper Money Wang, Mr & Mrs Chock Chee B Clement, Macao secretow in hundreds of thousands the Lord's day, are necessary for cannot be accepted for transmission E H Dunning, John W Darrah, Edgar B Wuchow of homes, and as yet there is no sign of the end of the war. Unprecedented patriotism has been evoked. Many have offered themcolves willingly to fight, and if meed be to die for their country. Many are ungrudgingly giving their dearest, and all are giving money for the righteous "cause. Still the Supreme Ruler looks and repent." No doubt worldly pleasures, selfish thoughtlessness and excessive drinking have diminished amongst us. On the of /humble prayer to Almighty entrusted to us. God. Two or three gather tervice of intercession, a few attend Holy Communion a little Hongkong, Feb. 10th, 1915. more frequently than they formerly did, but so far an institutional religion is concerned it is difficont to detect amongst members our church in this Diocese, the can be supplied at cheap rates at estness and revived spirituality which our Lord desires.

ments that the Chaplains are exempt from all shipping dues making for Church services on and charges. Sandays and week-days. If phy-

DAIRY OF WAR.

(Continued from back of Page 8.) Jan 16.—Russiaus bayonet an entire Turkish regiment in the The pastoral letter from the Caucasus. French Socialists de-Bishop to members of the Church clare in favour of a continuation continuance of the War all outgoing corof England resident in the of the war until the victory of the respondence must be pested at the Generalized of Victoria is an follows: Allies Allies of Victoria is an follows: Diocese of Victoria, is as follows: Ales is complete. Allies make Offices. substantial progress at many

> Jan. 17.—Russians seize im portant Kurlibaisa Pass in the

Jan. 18 .- Announced that after remnant of the army. Herr signess letters which should be left open

source of all rightful conduct for | Jan. 19 .- Two German derothe servants of God. For this planes captured near Bar-le-Duc. Teason I suggest that we should German sirehips drop bombs facility for posting at the General Post all reverently open our Bibles and on Yarmouth and King's Lynn, Office. read the epistle to the Church of killing two men and two women

heart-searching message from the sinks twelve Turkish merchant. Ports from which they sailed, or anywhere great Head of the Church to men near Arkhave. Fierce fighting on route to Hongkong.

application for ourselves in resigns post as German Minister the twentieth. Certainly He for War, being succeeded by registration or insurance. Does General Wild von Hohenborn. He charge us with being British steamer Durward sunk by neither hot nor cold? Com- German submarine near the

any way antagonistic to ary Jan. 22.—Announced that Allies PENDED. sincere religion. Very few have have made good general progress definitely repudiated their Bap- in past three days, despite severe tism. Most value the offices of the German attacks. British naval Church in all the graver crises of seaplanes drop bombs on Gerlife. Many occasionally attend man submarines and guns at

are willing from time to time to Jan. 23.—Announced that Gersubscribe to some form of Church mans attempted to pierce British work. I should do you an injustice line at St. Omer, advancing in PENSATION FOR ANY LOSS OR DA- Mongolia for San Francisco via Manila if I said you were irraligious, but massed formation, but were are you in large numbers really repulsed with heavy losses. hotly on thus in sticin your religion? Dutch, fishermen report having TILFURTHER NOTICE NO LETTERS, Glonlocky for Yokohams via Sharthal

istic of very many members of the rout l'urks. German naval raid on AND NO LETTERS, BOXES OR PAR-Church of England as it was of English coast intercepted; Ger- CELS FOR MALTA CAN BE ACCEPTthe Landiceane? To us as to them man cruiser Blucher sunk and ED FOR INSURANCE. has come with terrible force the two battle-cruisers seriously message "as many as I love I damaged; no British ships lost. robuke and chasten, be zealous

Bical recreation, military drilling For six months our nation has and the like are necessary for our Post services to France & Tsingtau. been engaged in the most deadly national safety and physical well-The flower of the manhood of ledgment of our God and Com-

I suggest that we arrange our engagements so as to use this |" British Postal Orders are now on sale Lent as an opportunity of really drawing nearer to God, repenting of our former lukewarmness in His service, and of listening to Him who is undoubtedly knocking at the door of our hearts in upon us and says, "Be zealous these sad days. If we so use this season. Easter will find us a chastened people, more truly Obrictian and better fitted for the great privileges and sacred enggestion of our King we have responsibilities of the mighty and daily observed one day as a day united Empire, our Lord has

together daily for a short Your faithful servant and hishop, G. H. VICTORIA.

SILIMPOPON COAL. **BUNKERS**

great increase of religious earn- SANDAKAN & SEBATTIK

(British North Borneo). At these ports steamers calling I commend to you the arrange- for bunker coal exclusively are

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LOTUS MOKHA 18 UNIFORMLY EXCELLENT.

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POST OFFICE.

Ships' Letter Boxes.

1. It is hereby notified that during the

2. Ships' Officers are strictly forbidden to receive on board their vessels any orrespondence from the Public.

3. Shipmasters are not allowed to place or expose on board their vessels letter boxes for the purpose of collecting correspondence; all such boxes fourd exposed on board their vessels will be removed and returned to the General Post Office.

4. Shipping Companies must not re-ceive from the Public for inclusion in

5. Shipping Companies should state in their notifications to the Post Office the exact hour of departure of their vessels in order that the public may have every

6. Shipping Companies and Ships' Officers must send to the Post Office ALL Then humbly ask if much of its Jan. 20. Russian destroyer correspondence posted in the Ships' Letter

War risks are not covered by posts

THE PARCEL POST AND INSURED LETTER SYSTEM TO BRAZIL IS SUS-

NOTICE IS .. GIVEN THAT, AL. Changiusor Swatow THOUGH EVERY POSSIBLE PRE- Soshu Maru for Appling via Swatow CAUTION IS TAKEN TO SECURE Yingchow for Canton THE SAFETY OF ALL I OSTAL PAC- Toyata Maru for Wakamatsu KETS WHILST IN THE CUSTODY OF Chaungshing for Cunton THE POST OFFICE THE POSTMAS-TER GENERAL CANNOT GIVE COM-MAGE WHICH MAY BE DUE TO THE. Haiyang for Foochow via Swatow ACT OF THE KING'S ENEMIES. UN- Kinngping for Canton BOXES, OR PARCELS FOR BELGIUM. Pakling for Liverpool via Singapore. ness in this respect is a character- Jan. 24.—Russians continue to BRAZIL, ORETE OR MONTENEGRO American for K. C. Wan

> Thosorvices to Gormany, Austria, and their Colonies, and to the Ottoman Empire are suspended as are also the Parcel

The Public are informed that Gold and

at the Sai Yung Poon Branch Post Office.

The Mexico Maru, with the American on Saturday, the 20th inst.

MAILS DUB.

American, Mexico Maru, 20th inst. Siberian, Chiyuen, 19th inst. .

MAILS CLOSE TO-MORROW.

Hollow & Halphong-Per HONGKONG, 18th inst., 9 a.m. Hoihow & Pukhoi -- Per WENCHOW. 18th inst.; 9 n:m.

Swatow, Amoy & Tambui-Per DAIJIN MARU, 18th inst., 11 a.m. Straits-Per LYCAON, 18th inst., 11 a.m. Japan via Yokohama—Per YATSHING 18th inst, 2 p.m. Philippine Is. - Per OHINHUA, 18th | 110 116 16 16 16 16

inst., 3 p.m. Shanghai, and North China (Europe via Siberia) - Per ANHUI, 18th inst. 3 p.m. [Tientsin-Pukow Railway Shanghai Br. P. O. Monday, the 23rd Feb.]

FRIDAY, 19th Feb.

Haiphong-Per SINGAN, 19th inst. 9 a.m. Philippine Is .- Per ANTILOUHUS, 19th inst., II a.m. Swatow, Amoy & Foochow--Per HAI. CHING, 19th Feb. 1 p.m.

Bangkok-Per HUNAN, 19th inst., 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, 20th Feb.

Heihow & Haiphong-Per KAIFONG Halphong-Per TAKSANG, 20th inst., 9 Philippine Is .-- Per YUENSANG, 20th inst., 2 p.m.

Sha nghai and North China (Eu rope via Siberia) Per -LIANGCHOW, 20th Feb. (Tient sin Pukow Railway, Shanghai Br. P.O. Th ursday, 25th inst.) Tigatein-CHEONGBHING. 20th inst.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Talsang, Br. s.s. 1,544, G. F. Matthews. 16th inst.-Manila, Gen.-J. M.

Shuntien, Br. s.s. 1,035, F. D. Northcombe, 16th inst.-Shanghal, 12th inst., Gen.-B. & S.

Kinngping, Chinese s.s. 1,222, D.U. Udden, 16th inst,-Chinking, 10th inst., Gen.-Chinese. Shinyo Maru, Jap. s.s. 7,226, Wm. C. T. S. Filmer, 16th inst.—San Francisco

16th ult., Gen.-T. K. K. Haimun, Br. a.s. 641. Stowart, 17th inst.-Swatow, 16th inst. Gen.-D. L. &

Hinsang, Br. s.s. 1,885, A.C. Kennady, 17th inst.-Shanghai, 11th inst., Gen. -J. M. & Co. Hokuto, Maru, Jap. s.s. 2,426, R. Marita.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

Gon.-D. & Co.

February 13.

S. V. Drumeltan for New York Malta for Shanghai Haliotis for Singapore Hitachi Maru for Melbourne via Manila Anhul for Canton

February 17.

Sabine Rickmers for Amoy

February 14.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Per s.s. Shinyo Maru from San Francisco etc.-DrTH Aschmann, Messrs F W Ashurst, L Anderson, I Ajima, Dr & Mrs Geo A Bacon, Miss A Bacon, John S Burd, JR Burns, JT Comine, E Colas, J R Corbin, Mr & Mrs J H Crocker, Muster B Crocker, Miss R Crocker, Chengting T Gap Rock the Lord's day, are necessary for through the Post without a permit is.

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> SUNDAY, 21st Feb. Swatow. Amoy. Formosa via Tamsui-

> Per DAIJIN M., 21st inst. Swatow-Per HAIMUN, 21st Feb. 9 a.m.

MONDAY, 22nd Feb.

Shanghai, North China, Japan via Moji, Victoria B. C. and Tacom (Europe via Siberia) E-Per SEATTLE MARU, 22nd inst., 1 p.m.

(Tientain-Pukow Service Shanghal Br. P. O. Thursday, 25th Fob.)

TUESDAY, 23rd Feb.

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P. O. Friday, 26th inst.). Philippine Is .- Per BUNGKIANG, 23rd

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GLE. 24th inst , 1 a.m. [Tientsin-Pukow Railway Shanghai Br. P. O. Monday, the 1st March.]

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Pressure has decreased slightly over South China. Indo-China and Luzon. It is now nearly stationary at Hongkong,

Frosh northerly winds are indicated along the east coast of China, and frosh to moderate ensterly winds ever the northern portion of the N. China Sen.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.14 inches. FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW. Forecast. District.

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